Wholesalers' Convention

of Benefits

In his annual address today

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

among the 400 delegates from Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware as the two-day convention opened in the

Whatever opinion we may hold in

dividually as to the management of cer-

tain departments of our Government de-voted to war, the food administration has been a brilliant success," said Mr.

Davies, who praised the grocery trade for its patriotism.

"When the Government met the revo

lutionary conditions of business last year the embargoes on cars and the au-tocratic handling of their business came

lations did the business good by expo-

"commandeered" the most efficient gro-cerymen in the country for responsible posts in the food administration.

"There men are of such note that the trade should be and is willing to fol-

low their guidance," asserted the presi-

opening of the canals leading into the belaware fliver was urged by Wil-lium T. Kirk, president of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange of Philadel-

## **OUL'S NEWSPAPER DR** DRY AMENDMENT

ter Times Pledges Power o Accomplish Ratification

## by Legislature

rs Urge Members to Enroll With Republicans to Oppose Penrose Leadership

ROGRESSIVES' ACTION

Senator William C. Sproul, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, today strengthened his stand on the antional prohibition amendment that he turned his newspaper, the peater Times, in for the movement. To announcement comes in the form of an editorial which is heing printed the afternoon's issue. It pledges the material definitely.

"The Times believes that the entire section from Delaware County," the literial reads, "should vote for the liferial reads, "should we will give the assistance that is in our power accomplish this end."

Senator Sproul spoke in favor of prohibition last Saturday when he appeared

bition last Saturday when he appeared fore the Republican committee of sector County at West Chester. His and did not come as a surprise, but it d create a sensation owing to his alance with Senator Penrose and the oldered aligned with the liquor people for so many years.

OPPOSITION TO PENROSE A letter signed by many progressives, hief among them being William Draper cewis, William Flinn and A. Nevin Del-rich, has been sent to Progressives roughout Pennsylvania urging tent iroll in the Republican ranks in order i oppose Senator Penrose's leadership i the coming primary election. The letter is an indorsement of J. out Pennsylvania urging them to

who recently sent an appeal to the Pro-ressives to support William C. Sproul, the Penrose candidate. The letter fol-

"The great majority of those who were members of the Washington party are blican party.
"It is the unanimous opinion that

way of Progressives this year lies thin the Republican ranks. By par-spation in the Republican primaries

n his vigorous support of Progressive seasures and the ratification of the na-ional prohibition amendment. His andidacy has been indorsed and is now oing advanced by, virtually all those he have been connected with the Wash-

we want all the help we can get securing primary votes for Progres-candidates on the 21st of May." MAY KILL HARMONY CHANCE

Penrose members of the city com-titee have threatened to make a fight ainst the indorsement of John R. K. ott. Congressman, for Republican minstion for the Lieutenant Governorip by that body. There are only about members in the city committee who re loyal Penrose followers, so any opalition they make will be only feeble far as results go. However, they may be up the situation and kill any possiilty of harmony between the Penrose of Vare forces.

Senator Vare has announced he will stick by Scott in the coming fight. There are indications that he will support Senator Sproul or, at least, will not come out against him. His folwera say, however, any determined position to Scott or any "mudsling-g" will probably cause the Vares to row their support to J. Denny O'Nell and bring about one of the bitterest

emocratic City Committee from the ican cooking methods.

hirty-second Ward, has been slated for The work is under the supervision of Congressional District, which is made up of the Visiting Nurse Society. It is besting of the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Intry-second, Thirty-second, Thirt

Chinese Soldiers Locate Band That Took Edward J. Purcell Prisoner

thinese soldiers have located the panta who robbed and captured Edward J.

This is the first instance of public tricell, of \$35 North Twenty-seventh support for visiting dictician work, and other cities are keenly interested in other cities are keenly interested in the control of the contro le, a civil engineer, formerly of Port- has initiated. Ore. A cable dispatch from China my carried this annohncement.

cell and his companion were caped by the bandits near Yah-Sien, in province, while they surveying for a new rathroad line the province. They were robbed and ad prisoners. The wife and three chlisten of Purcell are residents of Pekin. His mother and sister, who live in this ity, have appealed to the State Department for aid in locating him.

#### ALEXANDER WILL PITCH FOR THE CHICAGO CUBS

pards Train at Kansas City and Says He'll Discuss Terms on Way West

doubt that the mighty hurler, an hile holdout, would not sign was wed here today when Alexander and the Cuba' train for Pasadena, checked his baggage through to training camp and announced he talk terms on the way."

#### STS BOYS AFTER CHASE d of Meddling With Automo

bile-Held for Court

Jaffee, twenty-two years old, ateen years old, of 2904 Fletch-were arrested by Detective y this morning after a chase for three blocks.

Lamar says that he saw the o William Shaw, of Jenkin-the detective approached they run, but surrendered after a

at Elkton to Wad

## WANTED: BIG MEN

## A Direct Call for Business Men to Serve the Y. M. C. A. With the Troops in France

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The public has given the Y. M. C. A. the money with which to serve the army and the navy here and abroad. Now it wants men; men of large caliber, of tried business experience, to administer the machinery of an efficient expenditure of that money.

First: Men are needed for active canteen service in France. The assumption by the Y. M. C. A. of the canteen, both in the American and French forces, as requested by General Pershing, means a business with a turnover of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 the first year; a sizeable business: To efficiently handle this gigantic output calls for men with the highest executive ability, men accustomed to the handling of large business with all the executive, purchasing, transportation and distribution problems incidental to a vast business such as a chain of stores, which is really what a series of army canteens is. Naturally, this work calls for men who are now at the head of large affairs of their own or at the head of great departments in large businesses.

Second: Another corps of first-string executives are needed to preside over divisional areas in France in which are sometimes located as high as 300 different "huts." The work here calls for the best organization ability, quick power of decision and efficient and economical administrative qualities of transportation and distribution.

In both of these activities the men desired are those who are in a position to leave their business and to serve without compensation for the duration of the war, or if not for such a period, then at least for six months.

The men must be outside of the draft ages-they should preferably be

The men must be outside of the draft ages—they should preferably be between thirty-one and fifty. But the right men beyond fifty are not excluded in this call, so long as they are physically and mentally capable of strenuous work—prepared to be on the job from ten to twelve hours a day and even longer. They must go unaccompanied by wife or family. Their services should be offered absolutely voluntary.

The need is acute and immediate for men of this caiber, and I am hopeful that Philadelphia may produce a dozen men who are willing to do their bit in one of the largest business undertakings ever attempted with a direct relation to every man in both arms of the service.

Men of the ability required have repeatedly wondered what they could do in this war, and were willing to do if they could find their proper place for efficient service. This opportunity is now here presented. The larger the capacity of the man the more desirable is he.

The greatest opportunity for business organization ever presented has been placed at the door of the Y. M. C. A. It must be efficiently done. Naturally, the ability to do such a gigantic task cannot be found within the ranks of the association, any more than were the business men now in Washington in the ranks of Government service. The Y. M. C. A. must depend upon the business men of America for their voluteer assistance, Just as a group of the foremost business men of America are serving the Government at Washington, so in this undertaking is it desired to marshal the best remaining brains of the business world to carry out this work in France. The work is worthy of any man's steel—the best he has.

When a man cannot go abroad, the Y. M. C. A. can give him equal opportunities in the American camps, or in its executive offices in New York. The need for men of large capacity exists in every department of its work.

The need for men of large capacity exists in every department

I shall be very glad to talk with any man, by appointment, who is interested, if he will put himself into communication with me, at my office on Independence Square, or by telephone, Walnut 6520.

EDWARD BOK,

State Chairman of
The Pennsylvania War Work Council
of the Y. M. C. A.

### we can strike the most effectual blow against the reactionary leadership of Penrose and those associated with him." "Those who have been officially connected with the Washington party are behind the candidacy of J. Denny O'Nell ECONOMY IN WAR FOOD EXPERTS WILL TEACH ASBESTOS WORKERS OUT ON A STRIKE

No Reason Given

cluding Cramps, New York Shipbuilding Company and the Sun Shopbuilding

his time. Nearly 1000 persons will attend the

banquet, which will be followed by a

establishment of an information but here to serve as headquarters for I

Smith Confers With Committee to

Teach People to Keep in

Condition

Stork Wins in Race to Hospital

The stork won in a race today from Ashland, N. J., to the Cooper Hospital. camden. It was a girl, weighing seven younds. The mother, Mra Myrtle Loyd, incheen years old, of Ashland, N. J., and the infant daughter are both doing seil at the Cooper Hospital, Camden.

Seek to Instruct Housewives Several Hundred Men Quit in Own Homes Regarding Methods

This city will be the experiment station for a new venture initiated by the women's committee of the Council of National Defense for the United States and near Philadelphfa. food administration. Five visiting dicticians will start work thin week with special reference to the war food regu-It is estimated that several hundred men are out in the various - ards, in-

homes at their own stoves in the read-justment of buying and cooking made necessary by war conditions and in the proper diets for children. They will caused them to quit work, except that they were warranted in taking such work in co-operation with settlements, nurses of the Department of Public Health, the churches, welfare departments of the various hospitals and the Visiting Nurse Society.

wents of the various hospitals and the Visiting Nurse Society.

These organizations will refer them to households where their suggestions and directions are most needed and will be most welcomed. They will also respond to individual calls. Special effort will be made to meet the needs of foreign housewives, who can no longer buy foreign foods and must learn American cooking methods.

Thirty-second. Thirty-eighth and Forty-seventh Wards. His selection has the support of every member of the committee, it was announced today.

detician of the Visiting Nurse Society, who has been loaned for the purpose for the purpose for to her work in following up nursing with food instruction where needed, has with food instruction where needed, has a member of the Society. When the purpose for the purpose f PHILADELPHIAN'S RESCUE this winter been giving lectures along these lines to the workers of the Visit-FROM BANDITS EXPECTED or organizing Charity.

The city of Philadelphia has ap-propriated the funds for the three months' experiment, which the Council of National Defense expects to be successful enough to warrant establish-ment of similar organizations in other

#### COAL GAS ENDANGERS LIVES OF FIVE PERSONS it produces annually. The association headed by Leo E. Weiss advocates the

Member of Sleeping Household Awakened by Escaping Fumes in Time to Save Them

Coal gas endangered the lives of five persons—John Kiein, forty-six years old; his wife, Philippina, forty-four years old, and their three children, John, Jr., eighteen years old; Elizabeth, sixteen, and August, fourteen—today, at their home 2532 West Oxford street.

John line, Jr., awoke and found the house filled with gas. He managed to crawl to a window and cry for help. The family was taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. Their condition is not serious. phia.

#### will pitch for the Chicago Cubs GERMANS MAY ATTACK RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET PUBLIC HEALTH DAY

Big Squadron of Teuton Craft in Finnish Waters-Slavs' Whereabouts Unknown

Copenhagen, March 13 .- The German Copenhagen, March 15.—The Germans may be planning operations against the Russian fleet in the Baltic Sea, according to a report received here today.

There is believed to be a big German squadron in Finnish waters, while the exact whereabouts of the Russian fleet

At last reports some of the Russian fleet was at Viborg, while other parts of it were lying off Petrograd.

#### ALLEGED DESERTERS CAUGHT Two Soldiers and a Sailor Rounded Up in New Jersey

Three deserters from the service, one a sailor, were apprehended by Camden police today. William Bradley, nine-teen years old, of 1168 South Fourth street, Camden, was arrested after, a chase from his home. The police sailon of the police sailon of the service of the sailon of the service o

## 15-YEAR-OLD SUIT GROCERS' HEAD LAUDS ATTACKED IN COURT FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Francis Tracy Tobin's Aliena- Arjay Davies Tells Tristate tion Claim, Filed in 1903, Argued

history of the Philadelphia courts was argued today before Judge Carr and a jury in Court of Common Pleas when the damage suit of Francis Tracy Tobin against William N. Burgin, Jr., for alleged allenation of the affections of the Tri-State Wholesale Grucers' Association, and the was called for the affections of clation, and the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the grocery business, according to Arjay Davies, of Easton, president of the Tri-State Wholesale Grucers' Association, and the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value and the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value and the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the grant value to the grant value to the property of the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the gracery business, according to the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the gracery business, according to the distribution of the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the gracery business, according to the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the gracery business, according to the war-born national food administration brought with them benefits of permanent value to the gracery business. his wife, was called for trial after pendng since 1902.

Tohin, who has been kidnanned and miled during his spectacular career as a lawyer, seeks heavy damages from Burgin, who has offices in the Drexel Building, Tobin secretly married Miss Mary N. Black, daughter of the family which owned Hog Island, in 1893, and, according to his allegations, the marringe was happy until Burgin alienated his wife's affection.

e marriage was kept secret, he and ils wife living apart, but spending much lime together. When he discovered that be protested, he said, but was ordered out of the Black homestead by Burgin. obin-obtained a divorce and subse-

Tobin-obtained a divorce and supporting duently Mrs. Tobin married Burgin.

I enry J. Scott, representing Burgin, attacked the legality of Tobin's claim because, he continued, the marriage had never been consummated. Thomas R. Hall, Tobn's counset, contended that this was not necessary to maintain ac-tion for attenuation of a wife's affections.

#### LAWYER CONVICTED OF CHEATING CL!ENT

Asks New Trial After Jury Says He Took Woman's Money

J Albert Miller, of East Ferm street, Germantown, an attorney, was convected today before Judge Martin in Quarter Seasions Court of embezzling \$1200 belonging to a client, Mrs. Either M. R. Horn, of 5313 Waterfield street. Sentence on Miller was deferred pending the outcome of a motion of a new trial. He was released under \$2500 bail.

Miller was landling the estate of Mrs. Horn's bushard, who died about three years ago. The money embezzled was part of \$10,000 insurance on the life of Mr. Horn. The money was invested.

by was convicted of emberzing.

In his defense Miller said the money had been med in a course fees for the many legal services he performed for Mrs. Horn. This, however, was denied by Mrs. Horn, and it was further pointed out by Assistant District Attorney's attaching insurance moneys for his fees. The widow, Mr. Bartlett argued, was entitled to the full amount of the Insurance.

Speakers today were E. J. Caltell, Shipyards in Vicinity of City.

amount of the Insurance.

Pope Denies He'll Ask Peace

Rome, March 13—Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, denies that Pope Benedict contemplates addressing President Wilson in favor of Abandess of Wilson, and William March 15.

## SUFFRAGISTS PRESENT INFLUX OF SHIPMEN STATE PETITION TODAY EXPECTED IN CAMDEN

A. Hannigan, of Wilmington, Del

on Senators Penrose and Knox in Washington

TO ADDRESS SALESMEN

United States Senator William M. King, of Utah, who was to be the principal speaker at the "Sell-Philadelphia" banquet of the Philadelphia Wearing Apparel Saleamen's Association, at the Hellevue-Stratford Hotel, this evening has found it impossible to attend and has telegraphed his regrets.

Senator King is a member of the Congressional board of inquiry which is too hooking into the affairs of the German American Alliance and his duties are such that he cannot leave at this time.

## HELD FOR ALLEGED BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT

banquet, which will be followed by a dance. It is the high point in the cam-paign waged by the association to make Philadelphia the sales center of the \$100,000,000 worth of merchandise which Decoy Letter Leads to Arrest Propaganda Largely Spread Roper, of Man Accused of Threatening Neighbor

ers from other cities. He has pointed to ers from other cines. He has pointed out that this function is performed in New York and Chicago by the Chambers of Commerce and called for the organi-zation of a buyers' bureau in Philadelin handwriting.

be attended by the country's best-known Lieberman received a letter in which

pocket as he walked away and was pull-APPROVED BY MAYOR when he was ordered to put up his hands on his prockets were searched. and his pockets were searched. Before Magistrate Harris today he

explained that he had just picked up the letter, thinking it belonged to one of his friends who lived at the Market street address. He was held under \$500 ball for a further hearing.

#### GIRL'S TESTIMONY CONVICTS Man Found Guilty of Violating the "White Slave Act"

Philiadelphia is to have a Public Health Day some time in April in a movement to build up the health of the city's war stay-at-homes.

This was decided today at a conference of physicians called by Mayor Smith in the latter's office. The Mayor consulted with a committee of three—Dr. James B. Anders, chairman: Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Theodore L. Bolton, of the Temple University—which he appointed to consider plans to bring about a higher physical standard among men and women of the city. After the meeting it was announced that the day would be designated later. A Tuesday will be selected; April 16, 23 or 36 to be chosen. An educational campaign will be launched on that day and a municipal demonstration will be staged. In obtaining the conviction of Nicholas Lauciano, of Rodman street near Eighth, on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. Todd Daniel, a special agent for the Department of Justice in this city, won the first case he prosecuted as a special assistant to United States District Attorney Kane. Though serving in a duak capacity for the Government, Mr. Daniel draws only one salary, Mr. Daniel draws only one salary, Mr. Daniel also participated in the investigation of the case against the defendant, as a Department of Justice agent.

Lauciano was found guity of bringing Miss Frances Dugan, eighteen years old, from Pennagrove, N. J., where she was employed as a hotel waitress to this city, and compelling her to frequent illegal resorts. A motion for a new trial was made, and sentence of Lauciano was deferred, by Judge Dickinson.

## Pennsylvania Women to Wait New Streets to Be Laid Out

and Sewer System

Extended Led by Miss Mary H. Ingham, chair-man of the Pennsylvania branch of journed meeting tonight, when measures

The Water Department already has

# AID SPIES, CHARGE

by Naturalized Persons, Garbarino Tells Rotarians

Arrested on a charge of attempting to blackmall Isaac Lieberman. Forty-third and Market streets, Joseph Arnedeo, a macaroni maker, of Forty-second and Market streets, is believed to be a man sought in police circles, as other blackmalling attempts show a similarity in handwriting. partment of Justice in eastern and mid- les's place. die Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in

#### ARRESTED FOR FOUR CENTS Aged Clergyman Resented War Tax on Carfare From Trenton to Camden

The Rev. Neal McMenamin, years old, of Trenton, N. J., was arrest-ed in Camden, today, accused of refus-ing to pay the war tax on a fifty-cent car fare from Trenton to Camden. When arraigned in the transfer Chy Ball, the

## NEW COAL CARD CONSUMERS MUST FILL OUT TO GET FUEL

Date tons tons tons tons tons

the Tri-State Wholesale Grocers' Asso-ciation, and Alfred H. Beckmann, secre-tary of the National Association of Wholesale Grocers. the twelfth annual meeting of the asso-ciation Mr. Davies called for dutiful and strict observance of the rules laid down by the food conservation leaders. A spirit of wartime patriotism prevailed

Dealer Stamp here or on back

The order in this form is required by the fuel administration. It must be made in duplicate and both copies given to the dealer. No other form of order will be recognized by the administration, nor will dealers furnish egg, stove, nut or pea coal, in lots of one-half ton or more, in any other manner. Any false statement or violation will subject the offender to a penalty of \$5000 fine or two years' imprisonment, or both.

#### ESCAPES HUN FUMES CRY OF 'BURGLAR' LEADS TO DROP IN SUBWAY TO DISCOVERY OF FIRE

Hurries Children to

Sending her oldest daughter, Mary

Loses a \$900 Position

ON NEW COAL CARDS

Be Affixed to Every Appli-

cation for Fuel

The "war con! tax' of two cents, in

STANLEY V. MASTBAUM'S

\$35,000-His Wife

Beneficiary

The estate consisted of \$10,000 in real

Looking for a burglar, whom

as a great shock to grocers, which struck them more acutely than it did any other business. But they met it patriotically." Young Ex-Artilleryman Falls Un- Mother, Awakened by Daughter, As a matter of fact, declared Mr. Daconscious in Epheptic Fit in apparently burdensome regu-

ing weak spoin, by eliminating compet-tion in instances and by increasing bulk sales to the diminution of the packagecath United States Field Artillery in daughter said she had heard in their France, fell unconscious today in the home. Mrs. Mary Saylor, 769 South Chadwick street, jumped from her bed Nineteenth and Market streets subway today and found that fire was raging on breaking custom. Furthermore, he pointed out that the Government had Nineteenth and Market streets subway station and was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. First reports were that Scott was the victim of shell shock, but this was denied by relatives living at 3 Haverford avenue, who said he was subject to epileptic strokes Scott, who is eighteen years old, worked for John Hess, a farmer, of Lititz. He was discharged from the army four months ago.

Ends Life in N. Y. Subway

National Food Administrator Hoover, induced Mr. Davies's praise of the ad-New York, March 13.— Lugia A.
Bozzi, of Cleveland, O. juoned to front
of a subway train at Broadway and
Sixty-sixth street here early today and
was instantly killed. The motorman
said Bozzi was walking up and down
the platform as the train drew into the
station and suddenly threw himself under the train.

Lugia A.
William Rooms, a worker for Select
Councilman Harry J. Trainer in the
Third Ward, was dismissed today from
a 5800 clerkship in the Bracau of
Weights and Measures, by the County
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Councilm ministration, declaring that it is the best

#### POLICEMEN DEFEND, DEALERS PAY TAX MANY ATTACK SALOON

Conflicting Testimony on Two-Cent War Stamp Must Character of Place Run by Sigmund Needles

For the second time to the history of the cafe at Ridge and Girard avenues, the police of the Nineteenth and exford must be paid by every retail coal dealer streets police station came to its rescue and in their testimony sought to show after April 1. The approuncement is that the place is conducted in an orderly manner and declared that patrons, in Lewis, city fuel administrator, simultance, although residents of the neighborbatch of the new coal cards from the hands of the printer.

hood complained that they did.

The present owner of the license, Sigmund Needles, today appeared before
Judges Shoemaker and Wessel, in the
License Court, to defend his place
against a remonstrance filed by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, which
was signed by residents of Girard avenue who live directly across the street
from the place. On Monday the remonstrants testified that their sleep was disturbed by the singing and music in the good complained that they did. Led by Miss Mary H. Ingland, a delegation of the Pennsylvania branch of man of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party, a delegation of Pennsylvania women will wait to for Pennsylvania women will wait to possible to the city. The work will be undertaken to provide sanitary measures for the proposed large building operation, made possible by the aid of the Government, to house the large number of shipbuilding to the city. Two girls, professional cabaret singers, were employed at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company. turbed by the singing and music in the are to be opened shortly on the second cafe and that occasionally parties, in and third floors, 1518 Walnut street, leaving the place, acted in a disorderly manner on the street Detectives employ-supervision of H. P. Sheldon of the local ed by the association also testified fuel staff.

made by Miss Elia Riegel, of Mayr, who is a member of the landred dwellings, which will be built as soon as the weather permits.

Council will also instruct City Council the particular of the most active at Health to set 1. council will also instruct City Council trict, to the patroiman on whose heat the cafe is located, gave the place an application of the Public Service Railwania's voters. One petition alone represents 2500 persons.

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Council will also instruct City Council trict, to the patroiman on whose heat the cafe is located, gave the place and excellent reputation. Similar testimony was given two years ago by the police when the Law and Order Society attacked the place, then under the management of a man named Carroll, when virtually the same charges of disorder were made. The court at that time warned Carroll that if the place was not better conducted he could expect to not better conducted he could expect to property and \$25,000 in personal prop-lose his license.

"It's hard to tell whether girls are to the widow. Mrs. Hilda G. Masthaum.

young or old because of the way they tress," commented Sergeant Christy, when cross-questloned by William W. Roper, representing the remonstrants, about the age of the majority of the fe male patrons to the place. "To look at some of them you would think they were very young, but when you come to investigate, they are older than I am, sometimes." The sergeant appeared

be attended by the country's best-known buyers for big houses, will be followed shortly by incorporation of the association and an extensive advertising campation and an extensive advertising campation and in any other market.

Lieberman received a letter in which he valued his property be should place 550 under a to give his version of the manner in which the cafe was conducted. The door at 4218 Market street last night at 7 o'clock. Detectives placed a decoy letter in the place mentioned, making it: 7 tis the German allen." He told the doctor said he had never been in the place mentioned, making it: 8 the german, "that is mostly spreading this false propagands. For more than forty years Germany has had her sples was annoyed continuously by the music. The detectives waited patiently until any other market.

PUBLIC HEALTH DAY

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"We have a stoops are along to move from the neighborhood.

"We have a strong army and havy, and we are going to keep it strong, so it can go to France and then straight to Berlin. Any saloonkeeper or bootlegger that is intentionally selling liquor to a man in uniform is doing a progerman act. And it is our duty to report and take care of such."

"You will wonder why the Department of Justice does not intern alien enemies. We are not a nation of barbarians. We want to leave a mark upon this world that we are fighting a war for humanity. Therefore, if any enemy alien maintaining a neutral attitude, there is no reason for his internment. If Germany will ask us why we interned Fischer, our answer is that we 'got the goods' on him."

hood.

Judge Wessel was very anxious to know what the previous license courts had ordered when 'remonstrances were presented against Wolf and Carroll. Needles said he did not know what the previous that ordered when 'remonstrances were presented against Wolf and Carroll. Needles said he did not know what the previous that wo ward that bar order was made, but D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Lux wand Order Society, informed the Judges that Carroll, who sold out to Needles, had agreed to cut out the cabaret feature but continue the dancing. Since Needles came into possession of the license eight months ago he has revived the cabaret, and continued the dancing also. Judge Wessel directed License Clerk Robert Carney to procure the records of the two previous remonstrances and present them to the court before a final disposition is made of the present case.

#### CITY'S LOW DEATH RATE Health Department Proud of Secon Place in Census Records

The Health Department of this city should feel proud of its showing in the mortality records of the United States Census Bureau for the week of March 2 as compared with a number of the largest cities of the East.

Rew York was the lowest, with a rate

## Dugouts and Are Due to Come Out Comparative figures for wartime

Admiral Bowles declared that the figures prove his point and challenged the shipbuilding companies and labor leaders to "explain."

eritteism. Admiral Bowles's figures summed show the time the plants were begun the number of ships launched and the number of ships completed to date, as

to the street for help, Mrs. Saylor lead her four children through the smoke-filled halls into the street. Shipyard Begun Launched Delivered Ames Company, Dec. 1916, 3, 1 Skinner & Eddy, Jan. 1916, 11 Los Anseles. May 1917, 3, 0 Tuffy FAST Sun Company, Jan. 1916, 2, 2 The fire started in a storeroom. It wrecked the third floor.

eastern yards come out of their dugouts
I will give them some figures for their
digestion as well. The Sun firm has
twenty vessels under contract.
"Now for the western yards. The

Ames Shipbuilding and Drydock Company started construction of its yard in D completed one \$800-ton ship and aunched three others, all on four ways Skinner & Eddy, the record holders started in January, 1916, launched eleven 8800-ton ships and completed nine of these, and has eleven kels laid now. The Los Angeles Shipbuild-ing and Drydock Company, started in May, 1917, launched its first vessel in

"I don't believe that any one of these "I don't believe that any one of these three concerns had anything like the same amount of money invested in equipment as did the Sun plant." With the announcement from Wash-ington that the Senate Commerce Comleader joined the Sun Shipbuilding Com-pany in denying the charge that pre-duction in the eastern yards is in the neighborhood of 50 per cent.

## LABOR STATEMENT

ESTATE A SURPRISE

On behalf of organized labor in all shipyards on the Delaware River, I not only deny the Admiral's charge that labor is not working efficiently to the maximum point of production, but defy him or any other authority to prove the charge made.

The shipbuilders in this district are just as patriotic as any body of men in the United States. They realize fully their responsibility as producers of much-needed ships to aid their Government to carry food to Prance, and are working to the limit of human endurance to aid in solving the critical marine problem. Head of Booking Agency Left Only The late Stanley V. Mastbaum, mon-picture promoter, left an estate of \$25,000, according to bis will, which The small figure was a surprise to many friends of Mr. Mastbaum, who died March 7. He was head of the Stanley Booking Agency and was believed to have accumulated a larger fortune.

endurance to aid in solving the critical marine problem.

It seems to be a hobby of Admiral Bowles to pose for and to be interviewed by the newspapers since his coming to Philadelphia. His published statements have done mors to undermine the morale of the shipbuilders than all the German agent in this country.

American labor welcomes the spirit of constructive criticism, and pledges itself to speed the shipbuilding program as outlined by President Wilson.

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and the other half in trust to her. outright bequest of \$1000 was made to a friend, Oscar R. Myer, who, with Mrs. Mastbaum, are named as executors. Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow First race, claiming, Liou, three-year-olds nd upward, 6 furforms—Cinco Colorado, 01: Zouave, 103; Longden, 103; \*Leicester, 04; Sir Dyke, 106; Cannon Bridge, 106; ontefract, 106; Pavortle Article, 106; frought Reader, 106; Al Pierce, 108; Lang-iorne, 109; Rey Oakwond, 112, Also eligible— Reviver, 109; Adelina L., 104; Palatable, 09.

rond race, claiming, 5500, three-year-6 furiouss—Miss Sweep, 94; Star 99; Flapper, 99; Audrey K., 100; y Burgoyne, 101; Green Grass, 102; Purzsy, 105; Virginia K., 105; Ultra 107; Marze Mouse, 106; Kirsties Cub. 3
Third race, claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, filles and mares, \$52 furiongs—mocent like, 102; Velvet, 102; Sable, 102; Clarimonde, 102; Sable, 102; Clarimonde, 102; Sable, 102; Clarimonde, 103; Old Proverb, 104; as Folly, 106; Little Dipper, 110; Toybas, 110; Plaschke, 110. Also eligible, 106 (Iri, 97; Kathryn Gray, 103; Barka, 41. Mico Girl, 87; Kathryn Gray, 103; Harka, 196.

Fourth race, purse 760, Como Hotel Handl-cap, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Cracow, 86; Wood Trap, 100; Handyards—Cracow, 86; Wood Trap, 100; Handyards—Cracow, 86; Wood Trap, 100; Handyards—Cracow, 86; Wood Trap, 100; Handyards—Margaret N. 100; St. Jude, 101; Tora Finch, 101; Mary Belle, 104; Zetetic, 105; John Hurtie, 107; Hremian, 110; Ray o' Light, 110; Blue 114; Handyards, 110; Ray o' Light, 110; Blue Richelle, 105; Hubbluh, 107; Harry Shaw, 105; Mayste Folly, 111; Obbern of the Sea, 15; Mayste Folly, 111; O

Havana Entries for Tomorrow Havana Entries for Tomorrow

First race, three-year-olds and upward,
claiming, purse 4400, 5 furionse—Meila, 109;
Supernal, 109; Miss Primity, 112; Safe and
Sane, 109; Woodthorn, 11; Bill Wiley, 114;
Dora Collina, 109; Rebel, 111; Milton Campbell, 114; Immense, 109; Jack Laffan, 111;
Heller, 109; Harris, 109; Harris, 109; Heaumont
Harris, 100; Harris, 100; Heaumont
Harris, 100; Harris, 100; Heaumont
Harris, 100; Harris, 100; Harris, 100;
Cash Ua, 111; Morristown, 114; Sevengali,
103; Divan, 113; German, 114; Arrow,
109; Cardome, 112; Morristown, 114; Arrow,
109; Cardome, 112; Morristown, 114; Marco
Histon, 111; Upcle Dick, 114; Marco
Milson, 111; Upcle Dick, 114; Marco
Falmins, purse 4400, 5 furiouse—Confacterhox, 94; Elizabeth Lee, 102; Twin Chatterhox, 102; Recknort, 104; Frank Celeman, 101;
Level 102;

## SHIPBUILDING PLANTS Admiral Bowles Quotes Fig. ures to Bear Out His End of Contention

ISSUE PUT UP TO

PACIFIC COAST LEADS

Claim Eastern Plants Are Hidden in

shipbuilding on the Pacific and Atlantia coasts were issued today by Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, assistant seneral manager of the Emergency Pleat Corporation, to back up his contention that the eastern shippards were far behind their output capacity in construct. ing merchantmen for the Government,

icaders to "explain."

Singling out the Sun Shipbuilding Company, of Chester, the director of the Government-controlled shippards here compared its output with that of three Pacific coast plants—the Ames Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Seattle; the Skinner & Eddy Company, Seattle; the Skinner & Eddy Company, Seattle; the Skinner & Eddy Company, Seattle, and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Los Angeles. The Sun Company was selected, he said, because "it had emerged from its dugout." J. Howard Pew, the president, having sharply answered the Admiral's criticism.

"I will give the public the figures and let the yards give the explanation," said Admiral Bowles. "No doubt all sorts of explanations will be forthcoming. "The record of the Sun Shipbuilding Company shows that it was started in January, 1916, and has delivered on vessel of 10,000 tons and launched atother. I pick out the Sun Company for this invidious comparison because it has emerged from its dugout into the open trench. When the remainder of the content verse over the total company.

December, 1917, its second in January, 1918, and its third in March, 1918. These are 8800-ton ships.

Charles F. Scott, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbullders and Helpers of America, acted as spokesman in A written statement given to the news papers. His statement follows in part

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President Pew, of the Sun Shipbuild-ing Company, issued a statement because he said he thought it due to the staff of workmen of his plant that Admiral Bowles' statement was not based on facts. He said the Sun yard in spite of the fact that it had to teach more than 90 per cent of its men, will reach 100 per cent capacity by July 1. It is now per cent capacity by July 1. It is now turning out 66 per cent of its rated capacity, he said.

## BOY RUN OVER BY TRUCK

Ten-Year-Old Victim in Serious Condition-Driver Arrested Louis Bush, ten years old, of 1534

South Stillman street, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital today, suffering from inat Twelfth and Lombard streets. Arthur Hartman, twenty-five years old, of 2027 South Colorado street, the driver of the truck, was arrested by the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station.

Thomas B. McAvoy Left \$56,000 Wills probated today include those of Thomas B. McAvoy. 1311 Dickinson street, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$56,000: Anna Becht, 4419 Baker street, \$30,377, John Mcliveen, 4713 Smick street, \$30,377, 400; Thomas A. McManus, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital, \$7100, and John Collins, 6213 Germantown avenue, \$3300.

DEATHS

HARTE — March 13, at Cambridge,
Mass. MARIA AMES HARTE, wife of Dr.
Richard H. Harte. Funeral services residence of Winthrop Ames. Northeasters,
WARP. 12 noon.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

men's Asso. International Stewards Associated to services, Sat. 3 p. m. 232
Atlantic ave. Haddonfield. N. J.
AGARD.—March 18, FREDERICK TYLL
AGARD. Son of late William V. and Associated Sat. 11 a. m. 1428 N. fat.