## **TOUSANDS OF EATING** LACES UNREGISTERED

Food Administrator Cooke

SITUATION NOW SERIOUS

More Stringent Regulations

at administration.

This situation is such a serious one, Cooke stated, that a special drive ALL SORTS OF DOLLS be made between now and April to bring into line all places where food

ade by the restaurants and hotels, Mr.
boke raid, the record of the Pennsylvaia administration had been highly
issuing to the national officials.
Specially in the matter of wheat con-

result of information obtained he was in Washington, Mr. Cooke d that the wheat situation is even serious than ever before. Less 50 per cent of the normal requirests of the country is now in sight, he fared, and even more stringent regulars than have herstofore been in ef-it will have to be enforced if the sit-

that these regulations would be the formal official would not undertake to but he predicted that an increase the quantity of substitutes to be used by wheat flour would be found abso-ely necessary. The matter of using atom as an additional substitute and ng the purchase of potatoes with

shington, he said, fr. Cooke also is inclined to take a optimistic view regarding the meat function than has prevailed in the mind the general public as a result of pubation to the effect that the supply of sat had greatly increased. He called tention to the fact that in England my the meat ration is only one pound seek and that large quantities of meat max be shipped there in a short time.

The present surplus of meat in the marculs of this country, he predicted, would
e only temporary, and he indicated that
Is altogether probable that the meatis days recently abolished will be retered before a great while. before a great while.

Farmers Reasaured
C. J. Tyson and M. T. Phillips, representatives of the farming interests on the food administration, today gave out a statement in which they denied emissionally reports that fruits, vegetables and other perishable products are to be liceriminated against in shipping priority orders. It was pointed out that have products are essential to the food apply of the nation, and the farmers were urged to put forth every effort to make about increased production, with the assurance that a special classification will be given which will insure prompt shipments.

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Itale Food Administrator Howard
shat did not return with Mr. Cooke,
it remained in Washington for further
afarences with national officials.

**FEMALE "JACK CLIPPER"** GETS WOMAN'S TRESSES

ice Seller" Produces Pair of ars and Cuts Off Hair of Unsuspecting Housewife

re is a new kind of thief in town— man hair stealer—say the police Fifth detective district, and house-of the city are warned against

De first hint of her operations came from a woman living at Fiftleth Chancellor street, who is in a serie condition from shock. Her name been withheld.

The went to the door of her home any to answer the bell and found a led woman dressed in black standing with a basket on her arm. She soling laces, she said, and the offered was so ridiculously small the householder invited her into the land shut the door.

I the woman of the house bent over basket to look at the goods the seller" whipped out a pair of are and cut off the long braids that is down the would-be purchaser's Then, as if fearing being held, stranger hit the woman in the face the basket and ran.

APTIST HENS SOUGHT TO LAY FUND OF \$15,000

ago C hurchmen Called on Contribute Their Eggs to War Work

Yerk, March 4.—Have you a hen in your backyard? The committee of Northern Baptist a, said a statement just issued, to that there are 12.485.338 hens that their yearly output is 72,-628. and that at least one-six-8. Baptist hens. his pertains to the campaign to fed next week for a \$1,000.000 fund, \$150.000 of which will be to war work. The plan. cred-W. D. Chamberlain, of Dayton. Saptists to pledge to the cause said by their hens during the said by their hens during the said of the cause and the process of the cause at \$10.000 to \$15.000.

Are come of Mr. Chamberlain's fines at \$10.000 to \$15.000.

man Found Dead at Post Morse, fifty-nine years old, at a night watchman by

SPRING OPENING SHOWS WARTIME INFLUENCES

Old Fashions Revived, but Innumer able Novelties Displayed at Hirsch's

Seeks Closer Co-operation of Restaurants
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Or C Stringent Regulations on Wheat Necessary—Meat Must
Be Conserved

Or the 13,000 eating places in Penngivania, including hotels, restaurants and clubs, only about 5000 are registered members of the State food administration and are co-operating in the food materials and county and the season are considerable interest among the buyers. There is also a large display of affernoon dresses running in foulards, and serges are being made by the apring opening of Women's Clocks, suits and dresses are being made by the apring opening of Hirsch's Department Store, \$23 Market street, which will last for three days, commencing todays.

Old fahlons have been revived, possibly due to the war conservation of materials. Fancy trimmings are lacking this season. Etons predominate in these early displays. The skirts are narrow, although not so much as the hobble skirt of a few seasons ago, and many are ruffled. The tunic effect is also popular in suits. Pony coats with the skirt of a few seasons ago, and many are ruffled. The tunic effect is also popular in suits. Pony coats with blues of chinchilla and hydroplane shades. Jersey cloth dresses with braids on the collar and cuffs are shown.

Combinations of foulards and serges are reading considerable interest among the buyers. There is also a large display to affernoon dresses running in foulards, taffetas, Georgette crepes and the new Bettlue models.

Spring coats in serges, silves tones and Bolivia are immensely popular. In these tan, brown, blue and green, in many shades are offered.

# IN THIS EXHIBITION

hundred years. The International Doll Collection was

first shown in Boston, with fifty dolls, in

There are dolls of wood, wax, china, rags, pasteboard, cornhusks, peanuts, soap, acorns, brooms, potatoes, raisins and figs, nuts. sponges, clay, corncobs and pipes; dolls from Austria, Armenia, Aleutian Islands, Bermuda, Bosnia, Cuba, China, Constantinopie, Damáseus, England, France, Fiji Islands, Gibraltar, Herzegovina, Indian Mounds, Japan, Jamaica, Jerusalem, Kiowa Indians, Labrador, Moqui Indians, No Man's Land, Ohio, Portugal, Peru, Pritilof Islands, Quito, Rumania, Sandwich Islands, Turkey, Unalaska, Vienna, Wales, Yuma and Zanzibar. and Zanzibar.

A soap doll which went through Har-vard College, one from the root of the cedar of Lebanon, one 200 years old, one who has had only two owners in seventy-five years, one contributed by the Prime Minister of Austria, one by Queen Lilluokalani, a Klondike doll by Lyman Gage, Jr., and others.

The prize doll of the show is one representing Priscilla Alden. Another that attracts attention is one made of a bottle and rags. All the material used in the lattern of t used in the latter was found by a Boston girl in a city garbage can,

#### NEW DRAFT CALL BOOMS MARINE RECRUITING

Hundreds Enrolled at Bourse and U.

of P. Schools—Still Room

for More

Announcement of the second draft call has caused a decided spurt in recruiting for the new merchant marine. Since the official declaration from Washington that 800,000 more map would be drafted, hundreds have applied for enrollment at the free Government havigation school at the University of Pennsylvania, and at the marine engineering school in the Bourse. Students at these schools are exempt from the draft while in training, and after they have gone into active sea service. This fact and the prospect of thrilling sea adventure has attracted many applicants.

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William G. Rice, head of the marine engineering school, and Prof. Samuel G. Barton, of the navigation school, are emphatic in stating that there is plenty of opportunity for all who come, provided, of course, they have the necessary nsutical or engineering experience. For those who are inexperienced there are many opportunities through the Sea Service Bureau, of which Mr. Rice is chief, for berths as firsmen, ollers, water tenders, cooks and stewards. The office of Mr. Rice, who is chief engineer of the Bourse Building, is the headquarters for enrollment and the source of all information on the subject.

#### DELAWARE HOUSE VOTES FOR DRY NATION

Victory Follows Lively Debate, During Which Wets Tried to Sidetrack Amendment

Dover, Del., March 14.-The Delaware Dover, Del., March 14.—The Delaware House of Representatives, shortly after noon today, voted to ratify the national prohibition amendment by the overwhelming majority of 27 to 6, with one member absent. The dry victory, which had been expected, followed a heated debate between the wet and dry leaders of the House, during which the wets again attempted to sidetrack the lesue by virging that the matter be subissue by urging that the matter be sub-mitted to the people of the State for a referendum vote at the next election. The vote on the ratification follows:

Yeas, Republicans-Ahern, Buckingham, Burris, Downward, Gregg, D. C. Hall, Hutchinson, Kersey, Lewis, Mes-sick, Peet, Prettyman.

Democrats—Boyce, Chipman, Culver, Daly, Ellison, Green, Gruwell, Killen, Loose, Marvel, Swain, Tarburton, Tin-dall, Welch, Speaker Hall, Nays, Republicans—Cross, Pritchett,

Democrats-Connelly, Jones, McNabb

HELD FOR STORE ROBBERY

Young Man Denies Taking Cigarettes, but Magistrate Rejects His

Washington, March 14. — President, this afternoon, moming

## HOLLAND SHIPS MAY BE TAKEN BY ALLIES

United States and Great Britain Have Notified Netherlands of Possible Action

TONNAGE AN ISSUE

Move Made Owing to Submarine Menace Which Nullifies Previous Agreement

Washington, March 14. The United States and Great Britain have notified The Netherlands Government that Dutch ships in American and Entente ports will be taken over unless the agreement regarding tonnage is reached by next Monday, March 18. Such action by the Allies involves

nothing new in international law, it is officially stated, but it is the exercise of a recognized right which has been exercised by the German States in the Franco-Prussian war and repeatedly during the present war.

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The United States are and list allies, it is said, have been influenced to take this atep by the German submarine menace which has prevented the putting into effect of the voluntary agreement with Holland. This agreement provided for the public may know who's who in decision that in the restaurants and hotels, Mr. administration had been highly sains to the national officials, pecially in the matter of wheat company, 1820 Walnut street. The firm has brought to Philadelphia a collection marine if any agreement is concluded. No resentment toward the Netherlands is felt by the United States and her allies, and this is expected to be fully during the present war.

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explained by President Wilson in a con-ference at the White House this after-noon with the Dutch Minister. It is realized that the Netherlands is acting

under German duress.

The United States is left no choice, however, but to put the agreement into effect by her own action in which she goes no further in the lies of such simpling that the Hollanders themselves were willing to go. were willing to go.
In return for the necessity of taking

over the Dutch ships, the United States and Great Britain have granted conces-sions to Holland freely with regard to the food supply and the return of the ships taken over at the end of the war. Holland has been notified that a large supply of food has been placed at its disposal here and that it can send its ships to carry this food to Holland free from any requisition or restriction. If Holland is unable to send ships to carry the food to Holland because of German action the blame must rest with Ger-

pensated for any loss to their ships, and the ships will be either returned at the

### FATE OF U. S. SUFFRAGE PUT UP TO DEMOCRATS

for It With Two Votes Necded for Pausage

Three-fourths of Senate Republicans

Four votes are needed so far as can be learned, although the actual deficiency may only be two, in view of the fact that two Senators who refuse to pledge themselves are, nevertheless, believed to favor the measure, but if the question were forced to a vote today it would be defeated, and its defeat, Republican leaders contend, could be ascribed to nothing else than the preponderance of Democratic votes against suffrage.

Mrs. De Saulles in Japan New York, March 14.—Mrs. Bianca de Saulies, recently acquitted here of the murder of her husband, John L. de Saulies, is now residing in Japan, ac-cording to letters received by friends

Great Corn Crop in Prospect Harrisburg, March 14.—The State Department of Agriculture's bulletin asserts that "farmers of Pennsylvania are planning for one of the largest corn crops that has never been planted in the State." The labor problem alone will hold back a record crop.

## CORNS LIFT OUT! COSTS FEW CENTS

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## The Yellow Dove A Romance of the Secret Service By GEORGE GIBBS

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LADY BETTYHEATHCOTE had a per LADY BETTY HEATHCOTE had a reputation for giving the most successful diners in the restricted circle within which, move cabinet members and England's most powerful men. On the night the stary opens she is the hosters at a party given in honer of JOHN RIZZIO, dean of collecture and a great critist, whose intimacy extends even to the King himself. According to custom, Rizzio is permitted to select his own greats, who helde:

CYRIL HAMMEISLEY, gentleman sportsman and man-shout-tuwn, with the reputation of being an idler; his finances. DONES MATHER, daughter of an American millionnier residing in England, and COPTAIN BYFIELD, a retired cavalry office, and on special duty at the War of the control of the lades Hammersey is caused for the lades Hammersey is considered for the lades Hammersey is considered.

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SSURED that the spot that she had reached was as near the Tower as dared approach for the present, she A reached was as near the Tower as she dared approach for the present, she wedged herself into a crevice between two rocks, into which she might pass and go out by the other side, and save down upon he research two rocks, into which she might pass and go out by the other side, and save down upon her kneed and waited. The black down upon her kneed and waited. The state of the other, who put it into his pocket, shulted again and with a hinded farewell turned down the path and was John Riszo? Would cvril with the Corner in the thought that the German messenger might come and discover her before Cyril arrived. What would he do to her? Kill her, of course. And in a panic of sinking nerves she thought of getting to the friendly darkings from which she had come. She had even risen and her head was just below the level of the top of her refuse when she heard footsteps close by and got the odor of a clearatte. So, she sank back, het hand at her heart to quiet its throbbings.

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The footsteps nessed her, returned and deer-stalker cap was standing watching the path to the landing. She could not see he had been call outless as portions of the path and the wind and the wind and deer-stalker cap was standing watching the path to the landing. She could not see his features, but she knew that it was Cyril. For one moment she thought of running to him and throwing herself at his feet and pleading with him while there would made no motion, and she realized ther heart she stank back into her former. And when she straight end eagle her rand she sank back into her former. And when she straight end again her moment she sank back into her former. And when she straight end again her moment she sank back into her former. And when she straight end again her moment she sank back into her former. And when she straight end again her moment she sank back into her former. And when she straight end again her moment she sank

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of a man as he clambered up the rocka. He passed quite near her, a burly man in a naval cap and coat, out of breath from his exertions.

Cyril came forward to meet him, and she heard the short words of their greeting.

"Herr Hammersley?"

"Ja."

She peered out and saw the burly man straighten, his heels together, and touch his fingers to the rim of his cap. Cyril cowed and asked a question and the other replied in a sentence that contained the word "Hochhelt," which was the only word she understood. She crept a little closer so that she could hear more distinctly, hoping that her slight knowledge of German might aid her. She watched Cyril to see if he passed anything to the German officer. Instead of this the German took a letter from an inside pocket and handed it to Cyril, and she heard the words "Hochhelt" again and "Excellenz"—a message it seemes! or high official of the German Government. Cyril appeared to offer apologies and broke the seal of the envelope, bringing from the pocket of his overcoat an electric torch, by the aid of which he read the letter. Doris could see his face quite plainly in the reflected light from the page, and marked the deep lines at his brows and the stern look at his mouth and chin. He went over the document twice very carefully, and then as he turned to his companion she heard his voice saying quite distinctly in German:

"You know the purport of this paper?"
"No, Herr Hammersley," said the of-

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LADY BETTY HEATHCOTE ficer. "My orders are merely to deliver this letter which was to receive your ac-

ceptance."

Cyril paused for a long moment, tepping the document lightly with his
finger and then taking a pencil from his
pocket bent over and upon the nearest
rock wrote something. Then he slipped
the lotter into its envelope and handed
it to the other, who put it into his
pocket, saluted again and with a hurried
farewell turned down the path and was
gone.

"Stand where you are!"
He took a few threatening steps ward her, his look studying her ambulk. "It's I. Cyril," she said faintly,

her, Incredulous. "What are you doing here, Doris?"

"I came to—to see you again—"
His eyes were still searching the darkness around them.

"Who told you to come here?"
"No one," she lied. "I followed you,"
"Who saw you come? You heard?"
"Yes—" slowly. "O Cyril—I can't let you go from me like this—"
She put her face to her hands and felt als arms enfold her. She trembled, but in this weakness a new kind of strength cams to her. "I want you to come with me away—away from all this—for me—for England. It's my last appeal—you must not refuse it. I—I want you so Cyril, as it used to be."
She felt his lips gently touch her brow and heard his whisper:
"God bless you."
She clung to him desperately, to his caress, the one sure symbol of his purity—"I love you. Cyril," she murmured.

"I knew it."

"I knew it."

"But he said he—" ahe hesitated.
"Why did he want me to come? There must have been some other reasons besides wanting me to see—he's here, Cyrll—Somewhere—

Hammersley started and turned, his hand in his pocket, and Doris followed his look. Three men had risen from among the rocks toward the Tower.
"Don't move, Hammersley," said Risslo's voice. "Tou're in danger. Doris."

But the girl was clinging to Cyrll's arm. "No, no," she was crying. Several shots rang out as Cyrll threw her aside, dashing forward. One of the men seemed to stumble among the rocks and fail heavily. The other came in toward Cyrll, his arm raised, but another shot from behind the rocks made him pause, twist half around, his kand to his shoulder as Cyrll caught him a blow which sent him reeling to the edge of the cliff, over which he hung for a moment, peering downward in hopror, and they disappeared from view.

"Well done Stryker," she heard Cyrli cry. "The other—this way. Don't let him get oft."

And Stryker disappeared after Risslo—(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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#### CHARITIES ARE ORDERED TO CONSERVE ALL FOOD

State Board Issues Order to 800 Institutions After Conference With Brumbaugh

to forget everything else. Say you do, dear."

"I love you," he whispered again. "But you must not stay here. You must—"Doesn't it mean homething to you that I came." she went on breathlessly. "that I could forget—what happened—that the love that was in my heard for you was greater than my haired of what you are? I came so that you could know it by the difficulty, the danger that I ran. I don't care what others may think of me. The only thing that matters is to have you again. You don't know what it cost me to come. I am not the kind to be held so lightly, Cyril. I have forgotten my pride, even my sense of what is fitting for a girl to do, in the hope that you will listen to me."

"Yee," he murmured, "but not now. Doris. You must go back."

"Jen's she protested.

"I—I have much to do," he said.

"That messenger—O Cyril, you mustn't. Come back with me—tonight—now—"
"I can't." he muttered. "It—it is imference with Governor Brumbaugh, to
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mustn't. Come back with me—tonight—
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She loosed his arms and stood away
from him, peering down into the cove
where clouds of black smoke were beiching from the funnels of the black vessel.
The water of the cove was churning in
its wake and its prow was turning toward the harbor mouth.
"Suddenly she saw Cyril start and peer
around him in the darkness.
"Who sent you here?" she heard his
voice in a strangled whisper at her ear.
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"That isn't possible, Doris," he said
quickly. "I have reasons for knowing.
You were here before I came. Rizzio
told you. He knew what was to happen—he was the only one who could
have known."

"Why?" Her curiosity sent all subterfuge flying. She could see his paie
face in the moonlight.

"Because it was Rizzio who sent this
messenger to meet me." Lancaster, March 14.—After carrying the burden of one of the largest and most luxurious buildings of its kind in the State, the Lancaster Young Women's Christian Association is rapidly swelling its finanacial tetal, according to reports made at the annual meeting. The association now has a membership of almost 2000. The directors elected to serve during the next three years are:

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1920—Mrs. W. A. Heinitsh Miss A. M. "Because it was Rizzio who sent this measenger to meet me."
"Rizzio!" The mystery was deepening. "I can't understand."
He hesitated a long moment before replying, as though weighing something in his mind.
"I'll tell you this much." he said at last. "You've a right to know. Rizzio toid you that he was an agent of the English Government. It's my word against his. You c'n believe me or not if you like. Rizzio is a spy of Germany!" the State. the Lancaster Young Women's Christian Association is rapidly
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1921—Mrs. A. E. Wood, Mrs. David Ringwalt, Mrs. J. C. Schutte, Mrs. H. L. Raub, Mrs. W. F. Lebzeiter, Miss Florence Holahan and Mrs. J. F. Brimmer.

Tillers of the Soil Have Backward Through understandings

WIN THE WAR" RECE

Congressmen to Tour Or Among Their Constituents Drive Situation Home

Congress may take a "win-the cess to sell Liberty bonds.

Legislative leaders, with the of the Treasury Department, are urging a pause in congressional labors for seral days, beginning April 6, open day of the next Liberty Loan campat while members so home to talk bond. The question will be laid before House and Senate shortly. Speal Clark favors it and Secretary McAc says it "should be done if at all p sible."

The next loan, those backing the plan believe will be one of the critical points in the war. It must bring fortithe same hearty response that former measures have or it will have the after of indicating a weakening in Americal morals.

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Reading, Pa., March 14.—C. Arthur Shearer, of Tuckerton, finally has reached home from Germany, where he represented an American radiator company. He was assisted in his departure by the Spanish ambassador in Berlin.

# OF NUTS CHURNED FOR TABLE USE FRESH CHURNED DAIL

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