MORE HOG ISLAND CHIEFS MAY GO

Bowles Indicates Other Big Fellows Will Follow Robinson

EXPECT RESIGNATIONS

albuity that Dwight P. Robinson only the first of several high-salaried ficials of the American International ilding Corporation to be retired from Hog Island operations is indicated the statement of Admiral Bowles egarding the qualifications of the new parutive head, Frederick Holbrook

"I hardly think that Mr. Holbrook will need such a large staff of assistante as Mr. Robinson has required," Admiral Bowles, "for the simple on that he will do a lot of work

Just which members of Robinson's "large staff of assistants" are slated for the discard is not known, but rumor been persistent that two high-salaried officials, one drawing \$15,000 and the other \$10,000 a year, will quickly follow their former chief into other In circles close to Hog Island officialdom it was said that these resig-nations might be expected at any time. Admiral Bowles said today that he shed to make it clear that he had not "fired" Mr. Robinson. In fact, he said that Robinson still is president of the cor-poration, but it seems that his position is in the nature of that of a minister without portfolio. He is president of the corporation with no executive duties to

At the same time, Admiral Bowles did not hesitate to admit that Robinson had been relieved of all responsibilities and authority at his suggestion and recom-mendation, because the Admiral was authority at his suggestion and recom-mendation, because the Admiral was "not satisfied with the way he was run-ning things." Admiral Bowles said he ning things." Admiral Bowles said no did not know, and apparently was not concerned with the method used to re-move Robinson—he knew only that at his suggestion Robinson no longer was in control at Hog Island.

KAISER IN HARRISBURG:

DOG-LICENSE CODE PUZZLE

Law Causes More Inquiries Than Any Passed in Three Years

Marrisburg, March 19.—Rules and signed to the case, said today that he had information which would lead to the discovery of the missing husband partment on the dog-license code, which has caused more inquiries than any similar piece of legislation in the last three years are being compiled by State ALLEGED SWINDLERS agricultural authorities

The enforcement is under way in many counties, but in some of them questions have arisen and the department is endeavoring to reach an understanding which will make the law thoroughly effective this summer.

LA GUARDIA HURT IN ITALY New York Congressman and War Aviator Disabled

Rome, March 19.—Captain Fiorello H. La Guardia, who is a member of the American Flying Corps, will be unable to address meetings at Turin and Genea as planned, owing to injuries received in an aerial accident. The extent of his injuries are not yet known.

Captain La Guardia, who represents the Fourteenth New York District in the House of Representatives, has been in Europe since late last year, principally in Italy. The American Representative has addressed meetings in Milan and

March's Brother Out for Congress Eastes, Pa., March 19.—Francis A. farch, professor of English at Lafa-ette College and former Mayor of Eas-on, has announced his candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination ton, has announced his candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the Twenty-sixth District. He is a brother of Major General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. Henry J. Steele. Democrat, is the incumbent,

Locomotive Kills Man

John Wolfon, fifty-two years old, of 426 Clinton street, Camden, foreman of the Pennsylvania Rallroad yard, Cam-den, died in the Cooper Hospital as a ult of being run over by an engine at yard. Both legs were sovered at the se, and he died almost immediately

Few Religious Leaders Found in "Bloody Fifth"

It's easy to get a political leade n the "Bloody Fifth" Ward, bu difficult to discover a Sunday school ander. There are more politicians han religious workers in the Fifth. el B. Fares, general secretary of the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, made this dis-dovery, much to his regret. True, ere are several good Sunday in the ward.

Mr. Fares desired to organize as part of a Sunday-school ion was part of a strong politi-

farm organized every ward the Fifth. He said today

CROWDS STORM RUMMAGE SALE FOR BENEFIT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN



o many persons sought to attend the fair at 1024 Chestnut street today that police protection was deemed necessary. The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the needs of St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children, Forty-fourth street and Haverford avenue.

SOLDIER'S SLAIN WIFE MAY HAVE ENDED LIFE Identifies Letters From His Wife to Even the Burleson Girls, Whose perform and no executive authority to

Delaware County Coroner Inclined to Believe Missing Husband's Note

into the hunt for "Jack Carson" today, when Coroner Dewes, of Delaware County, where the body of Carson's wife was found with a bullet through the brain.

Ilmore baseball club.

Tilman identified letters from his wife to Morrisette in which she addressed the pitcher in endearing terms. These letters were the basis of the divorce found with a bullet through the brain. GIVES BUCK IRON CROSS admitted that she might have committed

"You have been unanimously elected honorary member of our social. Enclosed find Iron Cross, presented to honorary members. Hoping you will attend the next meeting held April 31, 1915, at Pekin, China, I am fraternally yours, Wilhelm."

ago Carson was a member of the National Army at Camp Mende, but he is said to have deserted. The police at first thought Carson, because of her stand against his unpatriotic act, fired the shot that killed his wife.

It is now thought possible that another for safekeeping.

Carsons may have committed the crime and written the letter by which the police found the body.

Mrs. Carson was about twenty-five years old and lived at 1195 South Tenth street. She and her husband were Italians, known as Carson, but really named Garemo, the police have learned. Part of an oyster, which either Mrs. Carson or the person with her had

the body. The police are canvassing the oyster salogue of the section to learn, whether Carson was about near the time of the woman's dea h Detective Mahaffey, of City Hall, who covered the body and has been as-

evidently been eating, was found near

HELD; WOMAN ACCUSES

Four Farm Stock Salesmen Defrauded Investors Out of Large Sums, Is Charge

Four men, accused of swindling in-vestors out of large sums on alleged worthless shares in a farm-land and worthless shares in a farm-land and stock-raising corporation, were held to-day under \$1000 bail each for further hearings on March 26 by Magistrate Glenn, in the Fourth and York streets police station. The men arrested by Detectives Freund and Beckman are Martin Amaz.

of Germantown avenue above Thompson street; Josenh Einzinger, of Girard ave-nue west of Tweifth street; Harry Bren-ner, of Pine street west of Sixth, and John Brunner, of Sixth street above Market.

The corporation with which the mer are accused of juggling was supposed to own large tracts of valuable land in North Carolina, it is said, under the title of the Pitt County Land and Livestock Company. The defendants are, respec-tively, president, treasurer, secretary and farm manager of the company. According to the police, the men have

systematically worked small investors about Philadelphia on representations that the company owned a rich tract embracing 6000 acres in eastern North Carolina, stocked with cattle and other livestock, from the sale of which large returns were promised. While the returns were promised. process of stocking the farm was going on, it is said, it was represented that the sale of wild game killed on the land would bring good returns. Prospectuses in possession of the men con-tained glowing accounts of the enter-

The arrests followed a complaint of Mrs. Emilie Jacobs, 2123 North Dover a seet, who invested \$500, and who says she was promised returns of 100 per cent. The detectives allege that the only land in North Carolina that the company ever owned was a few acres of worthless meadow land and that the only livestock were a cow and mule. This, they say, has been sold to the Thomas Woollen Real Estate Company, of North Carolina, without the knowledge of the people who have bought the stock.

Brunner, described as farm manager, said after his arrest that the other three had swindled him out of \$800, and omised to give evidence against them

BELIEVE MAN A SUICIDE Police Probe Death of Laborer Found

Badly Gashed

clice of the East Girard avenue on are investigating the death of Gonzaies, a laborer on the barge is, whose mutilisted body was found today by a fellow workman.

F. McAvoy, 2625 Harrison street, discovered the body on the cabin of the barse said he found a raxor by Gonzaier throat and chest were gashed. At St. Mary's Hogpital terms, and he had been dead for the barse. Fullos inclina teward the

DIVORCE SUIT WITNESS

Pitcher Whose Wife Seeks Separation

Charles Emory Titman, baseball fan and man about town, figured as an important witness in the divorce proceedings brought in Baltimore by Mrs Mona Morrisette against her husband, William Morrisette a former pitcher of the Baltimore heads working.

"He told me he made a new will, leav-

At Least, That's What Message to Draft Board Chairman Here Infers

"Kaiser Wilhelm" has "decorated" Samuel J. Buck, chairman of the Fortieth Local Draft Board, Fourth street and Enyder avenue, with the "Iron Cross," and probably has recorded him at Berlin as the only Pemusylvanian so honored.

The "Iron Cross" was contained in a "telegram" sent from Herishvers was contained in a little diamont sticking to the county police, the State Constabulary is searching for the suicide of his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in to have a new cat. I can also have the little diamond stickpin. So, you see, dear, he is really coming to his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in to have a new cat. I can also have the little diamond stickpin. So, you see, dear, he is really coming to his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in the honey that he is point to have a new cat. I can also have the little diamond stickpin. So, you see, dear, he is really coming to his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in the honey to his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in the honey that also I am to have a new cat. I can also have the little diamond stickpin. So, you see, dear, he is really coming to his wife at a lonely spot on an old road in the honey was the will be also the neighborhood and found the body early pay to stick awhile, honey. We have many years before us, so please be pay then the trust me. I love you with all my heart you won't be sorry, dear. If you won't be sorry, dear. If know you will like my new dresses. I spent a hundred for them and he never said a word, so from now on I guess it will be casy sailing. Honey, please do me a favor. Be careful of my picture and letters. Please do this for me. I am now going to ask you to be good.

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In addition to the county police, the State Constabulary is searching for the missing man. Until about two months ago Carson was a member of the National Army at Camp Meade, but he is tional Army at Camp Meade, but he is "Yours ever love and kisses."

Will be casy saling, me a favor. Be careful of my picture and letters. Please do this for me. I sam ow going to ask you to be good. I know you will if only because I trust you. Now, and always, "Yours ever love and kisses."

"Yours ever love and kisses."

CRACKSMEN GET \$900

Early Trial for Fifth Ward Big Safe Battered Open in workers were volunteers to make surgical dressings and 450 for the land army. W. L. Douglas Shoe Conspiracy Cases Store

Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions tion of the city since Director of Public nurse to every thirty-six sick men in Safety Wilson reorganized the detection camps at home. behalf of Isaac Deutsch, Lieutenant tive bureau netted the thieves \$900, is David Bennett and five policemen of the was learned today. This was the fourth Third and De Lancey streets station, to safe robbery in the last ten days, and quash indictments accusing them of consolrance in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward spiracy in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward primary election of September 19.

Rotan to bring them to trial,

It is expected that an early date will be fixed for the trial of the case in court, and this hearing will probably be fol-lowed by the trial of Mayor Smith, who also is under indictment as a result of the Fifth Ward irregularities. Mayor Smith is accused of misdemeanor in of-fice in not taking proper action in the Fifth Ward fight, and with conte court in not producing before Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, sitting as tting magistrate, certain records

of the police department. Deutsch, who is Vare leader of the ward and who opposed James A. Carey for nomination to Select Councils, is accused with Bennett and the policemen with conspiracy to conduct an unfair election and intimidate voters.

election and intimidate voters.

As a result of the outlawry alleged to have been instigated by Deutsch. Policeman George A. Eppley was killed by a New York gunman, Jacob Mascia, who was subsequently convicted of second degree murder; Carey and Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer ward second begins and several memwere severely beaten, and several mem-bers of the Thomas D. Finletter Club, Carey's headquarters, fell victims to the blackjacking of the New York thugs.

Philadelphia Girls Honored

Philadelphia girls were conspicuous the annual award of academic honors mounced at Wellesley College. Misses announced at Wellesley College. Misses
Anna Carlin, Angle V. Eames, Dorothy
Graffy and Anna W. Nock senior "Durant scholars," and Misses Miriam G.
McCain and Katherine B. Carter, junior
"Wellesley College scholars," received
awards for excellence in class work. All
are from Philadelphia except Miss Carter, who is from Ardmore.

They're as Big as Nose Bags and Maybe They Are

Restaurant proprietors take

Herbert Hoover is taking a pecial interest in spring fashions or women this year. Particular interest is displayed

n the large arm adornments aleged to be handbags, but which ook more like gally colored feed sacks designed for the noses of petted Dobbins of proud pluto-

Mr. Hoover's attention was at tracted by the plaint of particular people who agreed that removing the food left over from expensive restaurant meals was economy, out certainly vulgar.

Therefore, when a lady drops her arm camouflage on the side-walk, he careful. If you trample on it the Food Administration may

TITMAN, BASEBALL "FAN," DAUGHTERS OF CABINET GOVERNESSES SIGN WORK HARD IN CAPITAL

Papa Is Wealthiest, Doing Their Bit The daughters of the Cabinet officers

in Washington are keeping pace with their brothers in signing up for Uncle Sam. Virtually all of working age are The two Burleson girls, daughters of

the Postmaster General, reputed to be the wealthiest member of the Cabinet. are up to their eyes in work. Miss Lucy Burleson, the eldest unmarried daughter, is a yeowoman in the navy who ; draws the brave little salary of \$41 a staged at the headquarters of the wom-

summer and is preparing to do the same this year.

The other daughters of the Adminis-tration are equally active and all Wash-ington is talking of the young women's patriotic service.

IN FOURTH ROBBERY

Another robbery in the central sec-

Some time early Monday morning Gloucester Instructors Consid Overruling of this motion probably and sawed, bounded and filed open the will stop the technical legal steps taken by Deutsch and his co-defendants to be back of a huge safe in the W. L. Douglas Shoe store, 117 North Eighth street. The Douglas store is just across the street thwart the efforts of District Attorney

descriptions, including a crowbar six feet long, a fine saw, hammers, cold chisels and files. The entire back of the safe had been ripped off, a feat of utting through an inch of steel.

From the thoroughness of the job it was plain the robbers had worked long and carefully. Joseph Haggerty, man-ager of the store, is unable to supply any lues to the "investigating" detectives.

BUSY GIRL BOOKKEEPERS USE SLATES AND PENCILS

Implements of Childhood Replace Scratch Pads at Philadelphia Electric Company Office

Back to the slate of school days for the sake of war economy is the order of affairs at the Philadelphia Electric Company's office, 3 South Fortieth street. In the bookkeeping department at that office every month reams of scratch pads are used for figuring and making memorands. The paper will now go and the slate and pencil is to sub-stitute.

and the slate and pencil is to substitute.

The Philadelphia Electric Company's officials are proud of their step, although a small one in adding to the war economy program. A score of girls at the West Philadelphia branch take to the new system in a very kindly way and very willingly wash their own slates when the figures get too crowded for real reliable figuring. So Mr. and Mrs. Electric Bill Payer, your monthly bills will now be figured up on the old-fashioned slate.

FOR NATIONAL DUTY

Women's Patriotic Registration Attracts "Poor" and "Proud"

ery governess. Poor but proud.
Enter—One combination chauffeur and nursery governess. Warranted to "get out and get under"
and still teach little people to write.
Not poor. Not proud. Just patriotic.

The above is a little one-act play draws the brave little salary of \$41 a month. Her little siter, Sidney, is in a business college preparing to become a Government stenographer.

Miss Jane Gregory, the only daughter of the Attorney General, works in the food administration and gets \$80 month. Her plea for the job was that she had three dependents who needed her support. It is now generally known that the three little millistones around Miss Jane's neck are Beigian babies adopted by proxy.

The daughters of Secretary of Labor Wilson have their work mapped out for them. Mrs. Wilson is in ill health and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson has stepped into her place. Mary, the vounger wilson have their work mapped out for them. Mrs. Wilson is in ill health and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson has stepped into her place. Mary, the vounger wilson for particular to the place. Although the department already has 2000 names on its card index, it is now of which he was former Mayor. The department of registration, while son girl, ran the farm at Blossburg last summer and is preparing to do the same this year.

The other daughters of the Administration of the women who are aiready in positions, does not wish to disturb existing constitutions of the Penrose as a moral issue." Sp.

does not wish to disturb existing con- the strongest candidate against Senator ditions. It merely requires the informa-tion in order to be able to give to give exact data to the Government as to be available woman power in case of national need.

The amount of work accomplished b the department may be partially realized through the fact that from February 7 to March 7 no fewer than 1237 women were placed in both paid and unpaid positions through this office There are constant demands fo nurses, trained, half-trained and pratical.
Especially is there need for army surses, as there is only one

This was the fourth TEACHERS INDIGNANT.

Themselves as Important as Fortunate Policemen

Thirty-four teachers of Gloucester from the Rival space store, 125 North City at a meeting today expressed in-Eighth street, which has been robbed dignation because an increase of \$10 a dignation because an increase of \$10 a month in salary had been denied them. Around the battered safe, which was dented by blows, were found tools of all appealed for an increase. In the meanity at a meeting today expressed inmonth in salary had been denied them.

They pointed out that six weeks up they papealed for an increase. In the meanthe Reiter-Curtis-Hill Construction Comsix while, the police and water works em-cold ployes received an increase of \$10 from the city council.

the city council.

The teachers say they are as important a factor in the community as the police. The police will receive their increase next month, with a provise that they lose all time off, whether from illness or other causes.

The teachers will appeal to the school board at a meeting April 1. Their appeal will be for an increase of \$10 in addition to the \$5 granted by the merit system. The present salaries of the teachers range from \$50 to \$110 per month.

CHARITIES GET \$3500

Sallie E. Wilson Bequeathes to Children's Homeopathic and Methodist Missions

Bequests of \$3000 to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Franklin and Thompson streets, and of \$500 to the Philadelphia branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church are included in the will of Sallie E. Wilson, of Lawnhurst, Fox Chase. The will as probated today disposes of an estate valued at \$350,000.

3560,000.

Other wills probated today include those of Louis Lutter, 1226 North Warnock street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$5700; Alfred H. Darling, 225 South Sydenham street, \$5000, and Eleanor Engler, 1251 North Mascher street, \$2540.

POLICEMAN POET LAUREATE SINGS OF U-BOAT DISCOVERY

John Schneider, of Twentieth and Federal Streets Station, Memorializes Work of Intrepid Bluecoats Who Unearthed "Spy's" Model

In honor of the "marvelous" work of the police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station in finding a model of a submarine in the cellar of a house at 1647 South Bailey street, alleged to be the result of months of toil of a "German spy," John Schneider, policeman and poet laureate of said station house, assembled all his wit and wrote the following verses dealing with the event as it seemed to him:

On the inside we found, to our great surprise, Great death bombs, which smelled like limited to the company of the smelled like limited to the company of the seemed to him:

I know it was just the other day That our driver sighted a submarine under

following verses dealing with the event as it seemed to him:

On the Seventeenth District, I surely can say that the men on the wagon do carn their pay.

And seventeenth District, I surely can say the seventeenth District, I surely can say the seventeenth District, I surely can say the save factor.

There was just the other day.

While saves were fighting with cinnamon

To City Hall we steered at high rate of

WON'T ACCEPT MAGEE Political leaders of all Republican complexions today admitted that the long-hoped-for harmony is getting further laway as a result of the stand of the Penrose men against Congressman John R. K. Scott for Lieutenant Gov-There no longer is a doubt as to whether Senator Vare and his following of ward leaders in Philadelphia intend to fight for Scott. On the other

HARMONY HOPE SLIM,

G. O. P. MEN CONFESS

Penrose Stand Against Scott

Fails to Shake Vare

Attitude

hand, the Penrose cohorts have said

they would not tolerate Scott as a can-

lowers who formerly were emphatic are

not quite so emphatic in their anti-Scott declarations as they were a few weeks

Refuse to Change to Magee

For several days the Penrose peopl have been suggesting former Mayor Wil

Ham A. Mages, of Pittsburgh, as a sub-stitute for Scott. They have made it apparent that Senator Vare might name

n this way.

Magee is the strong arm of the Vare

ernor.

the Vare fore ternal Affairs.

AIDE TO McADOO

Miss Frances Hawthorne Brady, of Washington, is the only woman on the staff of the director general of railroads. She was selected because of the ability she displayed in Liberty Loan work.

forces in the western part of the State. Senator Vare emphatically says Magee is not a candidate for Lieutenant Gov-ernor, and Magee says he never even CITY'S TYPHOID DEATH RATE LOW, REPORT SAYS

whispered a desire to seek the nomina-tion. At any rate, Senator Vare says, the suggestion of Magee is merely an effort to get Scott out of the race and "it is an effort that is not going to suc-Stands Fourth Among Big Municipalities of Country With As a result of these dickerings and 6.2 Per Cent

the wide separation between the two factions it was said today there was probability that the Vare leaders would Philadelphia, with a death rate be called together within a week to select a ticket. It is also predicted by some of Senator Vare's leaders that J. United States in immunity from that \$5000 fine or two years in prison or Denny O'Nell will be indorsed as the running mate of Scott and Paul W. disease during 1917, according to sta-Houck, who now has the support of tistics just made public by the Jour-the Vare forces, for Secretary of Inthe United States in immunity from that both.
W. disease during 1917, according to staof tistics just made public by the Jourlinnal of the American Medical Associapossibly a week before any definite faures on the wheat flour supply in the 500,000 population, which excelled her record in this respect, were Chicago. 1.7: Boston, 2.9, and New York, 4.0. Former Governor Stuart heartily in-orses the candidacy of William C. proul. He made his declarations in

The statistics are embraced in the sixth annual survey of typhoid fever mortality made by the journal, which As a military necessity, redistribuproul. He made his declarations in letter to W. W. Matos, secretary of mortality made by the journal, which is recognized as the foremost medical publication in the country. This survey covered the stary largest cities of the he citizens' committee which has charge arrangements for the reception to given to Senator Sproul at Swarth-ore Saturday night. Former Gov-United States, classified according to population. Among cities with a popu-lation between 100,000 and 125,000 Camernor Stuart was forced to send his regrets, he said, because he had a den, just across the river from Phila-delphia, with a rate of 3.7, ranks sec-ond, with a typhold mortality rate only a little more than half that of Philapublican senatorial nomination in 1914,

The record made by Philadelphia is FINANCE CORPORATION described by the Journal as "excellent." Director Wilmer Krusen, of the Depart-ment of Public Health, stated today that announcement is sensational, owing to on "Penrose as a moral issue." Sproul is the Penrose choice for the guberna-torial nomination, and J. Denny O'Nell. statistics on the subject are now being compiled by his department which he believed would vary slightly from thos given by the medical journal. Sproul, long has been a personal friend of Mayor Dimmick.

Mrs. Bollastatter operated a detective

agency and Bowkley was employed by her. The plot to bring about a divorce suit between Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge was nipped when Congressman John R. K. Scott. representing Mrs. Eldredge, took steps that resulted in revoking the license of Mrs. Boliastatter and of sev-eral other private detective agencies.

FOR SHORE EXCURSIONS

Washington Orders Dollar

Trips Resumed, but Traffic

Men Worry

Both the Pennsylvania and the Phila

delphia and Reading have received notice

from Washington to resume the dollar

but with one restriction, if cars enough

In the instructions from Washingto

Holly Beach or other popular resort on the Atlantic Coast heretofore give

While Atlantic City is rejoicing

railroads apparently are not so

short of cars to give the service.

The reason is that they find themse

Roads Not Pleased. As explained today by officials of both

companies, the demand for cars to serve war industry plants between New York and Washington caused the withdrawal

from other service points of more than

600 cars on the Pennsylvania Ratiroad

and more than 400 on the Reading, Many of these had to be taken from the sea shore service. Just how to accommodate

the workmen at the government indus

trial points and the excursionists to At-lantic City is a problem that suddenly comes to perplex the railroads.

"We just haven't got the care," sai

structions have come to restore the At-

lantic City service, some other service will have to suffer. It is all because of

Complaints Expected

It is assumed by the railroads that the other Jersey resorts will make sim-ilar demands for dollar excursions, but

ilin demands for dollar excursions, but if granted it is not known how the order can be compiled with. It was added that cheap excursion trains from the interiors of Pennsylvania. Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia will probably be abandoned this summer.

Heretofore these excursions during July and August carried thousands of persons to Atlantic City. If not altogether abandoned, it was said today, they will be greatly curtained. It is all

they will be greatly curtained. It is all a question of cars, it was said.

Colcord to Address City Club Lincoln Colcord, Washington correspondent of the Public Ledger, will be the principal speaker tomorrow afternoon at the luncheon of the City Club, \$12 South Broad atreet. The luncheon is scheduled for \$12.16 Colors

a shortage of passenger cars.

both roads, and one or the other

DIVORCE SCANDAL RECALLED Conviction of Detectives Revives "Memories of Celebrated Case

FREE PHILADELPHIAN A divorce scandal that resulted in the A divorce scandal that resulted in the closing of several private detective agencies in this city is recalled by the conviction of Mrs. Juliet C. Ballastatter and Edgar S. Bowkley in Quarter Sessions Court for conspiracy to obtain evidence against Mrs. Eva J. Eldredge, of Chestnut street, near Fifty-second, upon which Mrs. Eldridge's husband might have a suit for divorce, Sentence was deferred. Chinese Bandits Want Rifles in Exchange for Purcell

and Kyle Chinese brigands have demanded seventy American rifles as ransom for the

revious engagement.

J. Benjamin Dimmick, who ran a close

race against Senator Penrose for the Re-

fact Dimmick made his candidacy

BRIGANDS ASK GUNS TO

has declared for Senator Sproul in

ured several days ago, one of whom is a Philadelphian. Word of the demand | if PAY INCREASE DENIED today.
The Philadelphian is Howard J. Purmade by the bandits was received here

orne C Kyle of St. Paul Mint

ther American captured. Representatives of the Government are carrying on negotiations with the ban dits through missionaries in the hope of bringing about the release of the men. Furcell, well known in Philadelphia, was

pany.

Purcell, Kyle and a large party were
on their way from Pekih to inspect and
survey the site of a proposed railway
between Chowkailow and Slang-yangfu. The man in charge carried a large sum excursion trains to Atlantic City. This of money with which to pay survey will be done, it was said, about Easter—

parties. Purcell is superintendent of construction for the Siems-Carey Railway Com-pany. He left San Francisco for China two years ago, accompanied by his wife no mention wa and three children

His wife and children are now sung-pu-huting, Pekin. On November I Purcell's mother received a letter from him in which he said he was about to leave for the interior of China. Since that date nothing was heard of him until news of the kidnapping was received

MARINES WANT ENGINEERS Fifty Men of Stationary Classifica

tion Needed at Yard Fifty qualified staticnary engineers are wanted for duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Authorization for their enlistment was received yesterday in a telegram to the United States marine corps' local recruiting office at 1409 Arch street, where enlistment will be made.

made.

Applicants may be married or single, of ages from nineteen to thirty-six years, and may be draftees, though in this case they must have the censent of the local board by which they have been called. Men who holdsfirst-class licenses as stationary engineers are preferred. Dynamo tenders and mechanics are also urged to make application for cullistment.

Applicants must be able to furnish papers and cards in support of the qualifications to which they make affidavit.

Polite Conductorettes May Oust Male Fare-Takers

Ding, ding. Lookout there! Here comes the latest "chance offered girls to oust the sturdier sex from comfortable sinecures of male

Chaplain C. H. Dickens, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, says the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company ought to employ girls in the place of men on their cars because of the impoliteness, to say nothing of the ruleness, of the conductors and motormen.

And the company is said to be actually considering such a step! Chaplain Dickens's suggestion was made in the course of an add at St. Matthew's Lutheran Chu

LETTERS CHARGE

Inspectors for the State Federal Por Administration are investigating re ports of flour hoarding throughout Pen

have flooded the offices today and yes terday from householders and dealers specifying the supplies of flour on hand are many communications informing the persons who falled to report and whe are in possession of supplies ranging from several pounds to several barrels

is sent to investigate.

Many of the letters are anonymous others are properly signed A typical letter, received from a householder is letter, received from a householder in Logan, Fa., warns against a neighbor-ing family that has a large supply as asks that an investigation he started as "the persons are pro-German and probably never will communicate to the administration the extent of their

supplies."
Administration officials pointed out that persons who failed to report, even if their supply on hand is almost neglingible, lay themselves open to suspicion of hoarding. Persons convicted of hoarding

of householders is predicted by Mr. Cooke. As he made this forecast he also issued an order intended further to conserve the flour supply. Wholeout the substitutes

BILL AGAIN HELD UP

Hopes of Passage Today Frustrated

Washington, March 19. - Hopes of Administration leaders that the war finance corporation bill would be passed measure was thrown open to amendm this aftern

full public view. These were opposed by Administration leaders, who pointed cowardly than capital," and that I vestors might be frightened away fro

would remove some of the restriction of the bill which in its present shap RAILROADS LACK CARS hedges about the granting of credits and loans: the other would permit the es-tablishment of branch offices of the corporation in cities where Federal Reserve

CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

Drive to Begin

County chairmen for the women's Lib Mrs. James Starr, chairman for I

LIVES OF MINERS PAY TOLL OF CARELESSNESS

officials of the passenger department of One Dead, Another Dying, Because of Failure to Disconnect Battery. these services will have to be stinted. The dollar excursion trains were dis-continued with the approval of the New Blast Premature Jersey Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission for the reason stated. Now that in-

Mount Carmef, Pa., March 19—Re-ward Cinera, thirty-two years old, as-killed and William Shannon so seriously injured that death is momeentarily as-pected, in a premature explosion at Natallee colliery near here. The men had prepared a heavy chars of dynamite in a new slope. In first a previous shot one of them had falled to disconnect an electric storage batters used in exploding charges and as the to disconnect an electric storage batts
used in exploding charges and as
wires touched the percussion cap,
dynamite was set off.
Shannon, with coal blown deeply
many parts of the body, crawled
feet up the slope to summon aid.

TO MARK SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

A celebration in every public so in this city to commemorate the libirthday of the public school system this city will be observed Friday.

5. Schools will be open to parants appropriate exercises will be heid.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Dr. Nicholas C. Schaeffer, Stata Superintender, Schools, will address a public months of the following security.

FLOUR HOARDING State Food Administrator Investigates Accusations

From Citizens REPORTS FLOOD OFFICE

sylvania. With the thousands of letters the food officials of the whereabouts

"The success of the wheat conserve on campaign depends largely upon the public," Jay Cooke, Federal Adminis. trator for Philadelphia County, and today, "To unearth the unpatriotic persons who failed to comply with the order to report their holdings, we must rely to a great extent upon such communications as we are receiving today.

As fast as we are informed of person who falled to report, one of our agent

possibly a week before any definite fu-ures on the wheat flour supply in the city and State can be obtained the first few thousand reports tabulated show holdings of 15.834 barrels in Philadel-

salers, under this new regultaion, must abandon back ordering; that is, puttle orders for substitute flours on the books and delivering wheat flour with-

Thrown Open to Amendment and

by the House today dwindled when the A score of amendments offered by Re-publican members promised to delay final passage of the bill until late tomorrow. The amendments in many tions of the finance corporation open to

Two amendments drawn by the Ways and Means Committee were recom-mended for passage on the ground that the President was behind them. One

Banks are located.

The branch-office amendment was offered as a compromise to members who want all Federal ald to industries extended through the Federal Reserve sys-tem. An amendment offered by Repre-sentative Moore, of Pennsylvania, would reduce the life of the finance cor tion from ten years to eight.

WOMEN'S LIBERTY LOAN

Organization Details Completed for April 6

no mention was made of similar excur-sion trains to Cape May, Wildwood, erty Loan committee in New JeJust and Delaware were announced today by Mrs. James Starr, chairman for the Third Federal Reserve District, in the Lincoln Building. The list of appointments completes the organization details in preparation for the Liberty Loss campaign which begins April 5. R follows:

New Jersey—Mrs. Tunis Berges. Lakewood; Mrs. Prederick S. Fox. Camden; Mrs. Dale Dilworth, Salem; Mrs. Thomas Chambers, Trenton; Mrs. J. T. Bothewell, Adlantic City; Mrs. Samuel A. Whitney, Glassboro; Mrs. E. Burd Grubb, Burlington; Mrs. Elizabeth Gandy, Ocean City, and Mrs. Bloomfels Mich. Bridgeton.

Delaware — Mrs. Walter Morta. Dover; Mrs. Howard Poole, Middletosm, and Miss Lila Townsend, Selbyville. the restoration of the dollar excursion service—cut off about a month ago—the

Celebration Will Be Held Throu out City on Anniversary