## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918

SOCIETY WOMEN SORT GIFTS OF CLOTHING

# HARD COAL MEN **PUT PATRIOTISM ABOVE PROFIT**

Declare \$2.50 Margin Retained by Lewis Is "Unjust Graft"

## CUT IN BITUMINOUS

### 6.65 a Ton Benefits Industries-Householders Not Aided by Reduction

Any hope of communers that the 12 50 ton gross margin on coal prices would reduced this year was virtually dislipated by a letter of instruction sen the 230 coal dealers in the city today by Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the

hiladelphia County coal committee. Not only are the dealers urged to ald on to their gross margin of profit anthracite coal, but are requested charge thirty cents extra for each 1 of coal carried into the calars of consumers. This means \$2.80 more for the dealer than he paid for the ton. Several coal dealers characterized this

Several coal dealers characterized this request of the fuel administrator as an "unjust graft," and one which their pa-trictic primciples would not allow them to accept. Every one of the dealers in-terviewed registered surprise at Mr. Lewists action and intimated that he might find the dealers refusing to accept the "unjust graft," that he has requested them to demand. This 2.50 grees margin for anthrastic

This \$2.50 gross margin for anthrasite This \$2.50 gross margin for automatic coal went bufe offect January 1. It was urged by Mr. Lewis as an emergency measure and one which would be lowered as soon as conditions warranted it. Sev-eral times Mr. Lewis has inspired the sublic with the feeling that the gross margin would be lowered, and until to-day it was believed that in the letter which was sent it would be requested that instead of the profit being enhe would recommend the lowering of the cost of the coal to the con-

"It is too had that the public shall have labored under false hopes," was the Restion of way one dealer felt about the receipt of pariment. gestion will be proscented by his de-Doctor Krusen des out blink much of

the letter from the fuel administrator. Although the dealers are requested to retain their gress margin on anthracite coal, they are urged to keep a \$2 gross nargin upon bituminous. This will lower price of that coal to virtually \$6.65 \$8, which some of the dealers are charging.

It was said that the Government i steing to it that the dealers are paying \$3.15 for the coal at the mins and \$1.50 for freight charges. This and with the 52 added for the margin brings the cost of the coal up to 36.65. While the bituus grade of coal is used extensively the industries, very little of it ed by the housewives and private con

In the letter Mr. Lewis also makes than that he will desire a gross margin of \$1.75 on the steam sizes of the anracite coal. This grade is also used industry and is of very little value to busekeeper and private consumot. The general public, however, will de-

little good from the fact that Mr. Lewis has suggested and recom-mended a lowering in the gross margin for the bituminous and steam-size grade of the anthracite coal, it was said. Both here grades affect the industries, which will profit greatly by Mr. Lewis's letter of instructions of today. Housewives or any others who use the ordinary rade of coal for home consumption ind, all their hopes for a reduction in e cost of coal wiped out until Mr. wis either recalls his letter or orders, he reduction.

The term gross margin. an used i the coal trade, is that added sum on the of the coal to the consumer after the dealer gets it delivered to his de Mr. Lewis calculated that the dealer entitled to a \$2.50 profit over all the expenses of getting the coal to his bln. Traffic on Cape May Division of In this margin is included the delivery of the coal to the consumer and the necessary "clerical work."

The present system of priority orders twing coal operators power of distribu-ion on the basis of their capacity is

S. P. C. A. REAL FRIEND TO DOBBINS AND COWS Month's Record Shows 2113 Horses

and Other Animals Saved From Cruelty In these times of conservation the rse has not been overlooked. The S. P. C. A., his official conserver, ally,

are going over the contributions protector, mentor and Griend, is still on of clothing which have come in the job: for the war sufferers of France Twenty-one hundred and thirteen uses of crushy were remedied in Philadelphia last month by agents of the Pennsylvania Society. One hundred and twenty-nine annuals were humanely killed, of which twenty-nine were horses offered for rate in various bazaars, and 211 horses were ordered from labor for

ndry catters. Fifty-four animals were transported n ambulances, 914 poultry coops were effected of burtful congestion and agents of the anciety adjusted 607 pada to prevent the possibility of somes on Dala biti's bunch

In addition to all these activities agents of the S P 11 A. Inspected 325 carboads of cattle and found thirty-two animals disabled and twenty-nine killed transmer Their humane activities also extended

Mrs. Pow, since two cases of stoning brating were prevented, overcrowdog was relieved in nine wagons: acre ordered better fed and was were watered when efused them this necessity. The society also preserved thirty-

tree persons for cruelty, all of whom dictor orne in that of the e

### MRS. HEN GETS MITTEN IN CITY'S BEST CIRCLES

Director Krusen Frowns on Plan of Poultry Raising in Back Yards, Will Prosecute

of poultry raising.

NEW RELIEF UNIT FORMED

thempire the fact that the national ar SALE OF EASTER PETS 1350 TONS OF CLOTHES POLITICIANS OF STATE tate food administrations and the State War Poultry Commission are urging the raising of chickens in back yards as TO CHILDREN OPPOSED NEEDED FOR BELGIANS means of increasing the country's for supply, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director ( Public Health and Charities, has give

notice that those who follow this sug- Anti-Cruelty Societies Make Garments, Shoes, Stockings War Economy Argument Against Practice

Down at 224 South Third street

today Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt

(left) and Mrs. George B. White

and Belgium.

the hen as a useful member of society "It would be far better from a health Sale of live chuckens and rabbits as standpoint," he said, "to have returned. oys for children at Easter time is the piggeries, against which we fought strongly disapproved by the anti-cruelty organizations and Howard Reinz, Fedease-breeding and obnoxious practice eral food administrator for Pennsyl-The raising of poultry and other live point out that sale of their VADUA.

stock in back varies is clearly in viola-tion of the taw, and I give notice that if complaints reach me from neighbors "ountry's general plan for conservation. that families doing so I will prosecute The plaint against the sale of the

Heinz, in a request addressed to all between now and next Monday, is the work. And speaking of propagandapatriotic storekeepers and citizens. To plea, This is "Special Drive Week "

IN SUIT FOR DAMAGES Don't Know Crime's "Abolished. Jury Dismisses Claim Against Ardmore Woman in Auto Smash-Up Case

MRS. HASTINGS FREED

Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Hastings, a prominent society and clubwoman of benefit the provide the providet Cleverson, Ardmore, was exonerated by a jury in the Civil Court at Norristowi today, when the verdict in a damage Flarmacy, mutheasts corner of Seven-suit brought against her by Llewellyn teenth and Shunk streets, which is within four squares of the home of Di-Jones, of Lower Merion, was returned in her favor tront

donor asked heavy damages. Jonoi acked heavy damages charge ing that due to the carciessness of Mrs. Hastings when she was rearning to drive a new car, in J murry of 1917, he was been annexed. When outside the permanently injured. He also charged that Mrs. Hastings was running the car under an improper license. Jones was the owner and driver of a mith wagen with which the Hastings automotic with which the Hastings

widely known as a utolat and before her marriage was Mass Carolyn Bally.

### SAVE OUNCE OF BREAD: CITY'S TOTAL 215,400

That Would Be Daily Record, Say School Children's Food Conservation Lesson

If every person in Philadelphia saved Consumption of Flour Will Be one-onnee slice of bread every meal saving would amount to 215,400 six **ARE "MARKING TIME"** source toaxes of bread a day. This was part of a lesson in food cor

vation given the children of the pube schools today. It is based on two wals a day in which bread is eaten. Candidates All Waiting for

SHOWDOWN IN TEN DAYS

The polygral situation in Denney vanta presents the finest example of stone Commonwealth have experienced

rector Wilson's Home Federal Attorney Hints Thieves have little respect for the statements of Director of Public Safety Wilson that the new detective "zoning system" has virtually abolished crime in He Will Ask President to Declare City "Dry"

JUDGE OPPOSES MOVE

COURT WON'T AID

IN WAR ON FLASKS

A few minutes after midnight a masked bandit "shoot up" the Keenan The license court today retused the remest of United States District Attorney Kane that it regulate the sale of bottled rector Wilson at 2501 South Twentieth goods by saloonkeepers as an effective method of wiping out ."bootlegging"

A clerk was officied to hand over the through the sale of looze to soldiers and sufficient to this city.

Judge Wessel, speaking for the court." emphasized that it could not impose any such restrictions on the liquor dealers,

car under an improper license. Jones was the owner and driver of a milk wagen with which the Hasings automobile collided. Several bundred marker was made by the victim and a marker was made by the victim and a marker was made by the victim and a marker was marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a marker by the victim and a marker was a m the court could then see to it that th

The automodule, after hitting the milk peared until an hour after the robber the court could then wagen, dashed across the road, knock-ing down Jerowe Henry, a negr, ber, and disappeared. This attempted robbery was the ser-off wagen, the series of the road and that she, being an gx-perienced driver, would not have collided in Pennsylvania, fired thriteen shots in successful and the wagen from his revolver and should for the judge Wessel refer-been where it should have been. Sie is police. But not until a hurghar alarm as "the worst thin widdle housen an analytic and the store It was hinted during the hearing today that dovernment authorities may be called upon to besie such an order. a the Judge Wessel referred to such a move as "the worst thing the Government agency representative led a

the scene was Levan aware that there thing as police protect

"IGNORANT" ROBBERS

"Shoot Up" Store Near Di-

CONTINUE ROBBING

That Government action may seen be taken has been hinted for several days by District Attorney Kane, who has in-sisted that Washington authorities-even President Wilson himself-had been acquainted with the spread of "book-legging" in this city and had expressed legging that the spread of a book-FURTHER BREAD PINCH SEEN IN WHEAT ORDER teir determination to wipe it out,

President May Act

Consumption of Flour Will Be Curtailed to Meet the Allies' Needs Concident with a warning issued by day Cooke, food administrator for Phil-

The school children were told: "We can nave some of the wheat by atting substitute foods; we can be just well freed ourselves and have some wheat left to send abroad to the hungry

There were five saloonkeepers who did not comply with this order, Judge We ourt today to explain why they did not. This violation, however, was not suffi

clent to warrant a revocation of their license, as there was so much doubt about the question. But that if a similar order were made ext winter and was not obeyed then here would be grounds for a rev on, because there could be no doubt a the authority of the fuel administrato o close whatever places he deemed net

essary to be closed to further the Gov. ernment's purpose. Mr. Kane also suggested that whole-salers and bottlers keep a record of

ourt.

Says Dealers Will Help.

these same Pennsylvania politician

Leaders to Declare Their

Positions

as well feed ourselves and have some wheat left to send abroad to the bungry ones over there. We should be very glad indeed that we have the substi-tute foods for the people of some coun-tries do not have them, and we know that more people have them, and we know that more people have them and we know

In years, No one is moving. Every one is moving for the standard must from this war than from the builters. The outcome of the standard must constraines and poisen gas of the standard must constrained in this country, the ad-statiefield or the submarines at sea. The school children of America can the built about one way of doing this division of four supplies between shops orders are thing. The organidal has accomplished its attention to the recent of the which uses the substitutes, and for a thing. The school children of America can the built about one way of doing this division of four supplies between shops the division of four supplies between shops the division of the substitutes, and for a thing. Timme Decolution. The school children of the set of the substitutes are the division of four supplies between shops the division of the substitutes, and for a thing. Timme Decolution to the recent of the start and the start of the substitutes are the substitutes at the four constrained in this country. The school children of the substitutes are the substitutes at the four constrained the substitutes are the substitutes are the substitutes at the substitutes are the substitutes at the substitutes are the substites are the substites are th Use a meeting in Chicago next Friday. Estimates made on the holding of wheat flour reported by 2500 Philadel-

to supply their needs for the next ninety sal said, and they

sales which would contain the name and address of the purchaser and the amount purchased. This suggestion met with the same response from the

John P. Connelly, City Solicitor and insel for Pennsylvania Bottlers Asso

clation and William W. Roper, repre-senting the Retail Liquor Dealers Asso-ciation, said that their clients were

Firing School

Captain Stanley W. Root, Philadel-

those slightly worn, are segently needed by the Red Cross, to be shipped to France and Belgium Thursen hundred and fifty is the numat this time is not in keeping with the hered asked for-computed in tons, not garments-so desperate is the need 'over there. Send them to the fled stress branch, remain obscure until the various "politi-

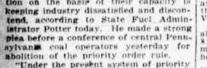
The particle particle again again again the street, and send them cut propaganda" has accomplished its

Wanted by Red Cross, 224

South Third Street

Warm, comfortable garments, even

Allow ADDALET CALL PLANE ADDALET ADDALET



"Under the present system of priority orders the railroads have the first call on coal and the mines not supplying the railroads are handicapped by not ing enough cars furnished them." he aid today. "There must be an abolition of this

There must be made a plan that will distribute equitably among al shippers of coal required by the Government and the most important war in **Magistrate Wanted as Witness** dustries."

### **GRATZ REFUSES PLACE** WITH SCHOOL PROBERS rate George A. Persch at the instance

The reason for this drastic mandate of "Have Good Reason for Dethe law against the Magistrate was be- climanic investigation or any prompt clining," He Says-Beeber cause of his failure to answer an alleged disposal of the criminal libel charges properly served subpena to appear in against John M. Nobre, the district sur-Will Be Chairman court with certain books, papers and

documents. Simon Gratz, vice president of the It was said at Magistrate Persch's of- ago demanded the production of the pa-Board of Education and leader of the fice that he was "somewhere in town," pers, which, friends of Nobre say, will "old guard," has declined the chairman- but it was also said by persons in the whip of the special investigating com-Municipal Court that he is spending a mittee recently created by the board to vacation in Florida. Contempt of cour make a complete survey of the public schools, it was learned today. Ex-Judge Dimner Beeber has been chosen by the is the technical charge upon which the bench warrant was issued. The case in which Magistrate Persch even members of the committee as their was subpoended to testify was a civil

"I have good and sufficient reasons refusing to act as chairman," Mr. Tats said. "I have nothing to add to statement."

Painter Killed by Fall From Shed Edwin Wolf, president of the board, appressed regret that Mr. Gratz could William B. McEiroy, fifty years old, 1725 Lambert street, a bainter, while working on a shed in the rear of 2500 Diamond street, fell into the yard. He was taken to the Northwest-ern General Hospital, where he died undertake the work, but refused to other con other, comment. e refusal of Mr. Gratz did not come

a surprise to some members of the ard. One of them pointed to Mr. atz's dislike of holding office. "Why, ward. One of them pointed to Mr. Iratz's dislike of holding office. "Why, se could have been president of the board for the last twenty or thirty pears, if he had wanted the position," we said. "He prefers to be the power whild the throne. I really think he has more influence without holding im-ortant offices than he would have there we

Reeber today announced that rat meeting of the committee will d in the near future. The exact not been set. The Judge is an "independent" and is to be with President Wolf in for economy through efficiency the conservation of the "old A fight to prevent the cometing until next fall is in some quarters.

### Pick Landing Sive Here

upon which airplanes carry etween Washington. Philadel New York will land here will the today. Work is to begin the today. Work is to begin

F. R. E. Denayes. Traffic on the Cape May Division of is Pennsylvania Raffroad was tied up trached to a south-bound freight train threw a rear wheel and overturned near Thefand. The a contred at Oak road, which sell them and see that there is The and see that there is The send no less than and the set of the sell them and see that there is the set them and see that there is The set there is The send no less than and the set of the factors to refrain to send no less than and the set of the se

FOR 'JUDGE' PERSCH

Is Said to Be Taking

Vacation in Florida

A bench warrant was sworn out late

is afternoon for the arrest of Magis-

of Judge Gorman in the Municipal Court.

from a fractured skull.

P: R. R. Schedules Remain

There will be no change of time

tables on any portion of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad system, either

east or west of Pittsburgh, in con-

nection with the inauguration of

the daylight-saving plan by the Fed-

**Under Daylight Order** 

Survey Chief's Refusal to Give

Up Papers Blocks Coun-

cils' Inquiry

Refusal of Chief Albright, of the Bu-

reau of Surveys, to permit the records

and blue prints of League Island work

on which Senator Vare's "moral claim"

for \$150,000 rests, to leave his office, has

halted, temporarily at least, any coun-

District Attorney Rotan some days

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records and that I have no right to let

them out of my possession unless it is

veyor on the work.

## COLLECTOR'S ESTIMATE

BENCH WARRANT OUT DELAY IN NOBRE CASE Greater by \$35,000,000 Than Amount if the ticket. The latest prediction is had the leaders will remain neutral on Scheduled by Internal Revenue FORCED BY ALBRIGHT Department

Washington, March 20 .- The was tax

Washington, March 20 — The war tax on liquor exceeded the internal revenue collector's estimate by \$35,000,000, it was announced today. The total receipts from dealers on alcoholic beverages in their possession October 3 last amounted to \$110,000,000, against an estimate of \$75,900,000. Of the total \$500,000 rep-resented penalties for failure to comply with the law and \$2,00,000 taxes es-sessed on goods not reported. Five housand cases of alleged evasion were reported, most of them being found due to ignorance of the law's provisions, Deliberate attempts were severely dealt with, it was stated.

STATE BANKS LAGGING IN PLEDGE TO AID U.S.

Only 17 of 70 Have Subscribed to New Jersey Supreme Court Asked to New Issue of Treasury Certifi-Annul Assessment on Asbury

cates to Date Park Property

prove him guiltless and at the same time disprove Senator Vare's claim. This request has been denied by Chief Al-bright and the next step is up to the District Attorney. T am writing Mr. Rotan," said Al-bright, "that these papers are public tereords and that i have no right to be

nanimously adopted by representatives f all the companies two weeks ago, sub-control of the presentative state of the presentation of the present of the pr It will be recalled that on the pre-ceding issue of Treasury certific ites the Philadelphia Reserve District has the unenviable reputation of being the only district in the country which failed to subscribe for its quota. The quota given to the Philadelphia district by Secretary McAdoo was \$40,000,000. Subscriptions iotaled \$33,000,000. On the present offering Philadelphia's quota again is \$40,000,000, but the sub-scriptions received up to today were far from that total.

**RULING ON FORGED CHECKS** 

### Havana Entries for Tomorrow,

laway 112. Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, claim-ing, purse \$400, 3% furiongs - Kildars Roy bit, Jace, 103; \*Edde Hearr, 103; Little Nenhew, 107; Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, claim-has, purse \$500, mile-"Count Boris, 90; Pretty Race, 48, 200 Doubles, 30 silier-man, 108; Malfron, 11, Doubles, 30 silier-man, 108; Malfron, 11, Doubles, 31 Silier-Many of

hia attorney and athlete, now on duty at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been pro-He then outlined to the committee th

mbined with other Republican leaders Philadelphia, will take on the head head way in which the Alliance got into the signed to a course of training in the The latest prediction is incovement.

that the leaders will remain neutral on the Governor, allowing the voters to elect between Sproul and O'Neil and the other candidates as they see fit. Senator Vare and his leaders laugh at this suggestion. The Senator says At this suggestion. The Scuator says day, January 23, 1913," said Secretary the only thing that could bring about Timm. "Julius Spiess was chairman and F" "Julius Spiess" acceleration of the spiese spiese

such action would be a complete and even split in the opinions of the local leaders. The Town Meeting party leaders in by clubs and individual members. The The Town Meeting party leaders in the Eighth Senatorial District are United Singers of Philadelphia control of the Alflance called for an assessment of the Alflance called for an assessment of the averty-fifth, thirty-fifth, torty-fifth wards. REDUCTION OF TAXES SOUGHT BY Y. W. C. A.

The legislative committee always urged the clubs to obey the laws gov-erning them. Local option and prohibi-tion were opposed because their propo-nents were united with the club closen nents were united with the club-licensing people.

### **Opposed** to **Prohibition**

The National German-American Alliance is opposed to prohibition, and has petitioned Congress on the subject, as it has a right to do, he said, but has never entered politics, "We have believed it best to keep

our organization out of politics," Timm asserted, "and in carrying out this idea the national officers administered a cen-sure in 1986 to two branches which were on the verge of entering party

politics. litics. "Two or three years ago Doctor Hexamer, formerly president of the Alli-ance, issued a warning against the Alli-

ance entering politics.<sup>4</sup> Mr. Timm declared that the Official Bulletin, the organ of the Aliiance, had never advocated the publication of Fatherland, which has been offensi American ideas with relation to Ger-

MAN DYING, TWO HELD AFTER FIGHT AT BALL

Assailant Who Shot -Edward J Yerkes Escapes in Confusion After Quarrel

During if ouarrel that started at a bail and ended on the sidewalk at Twenty-second street and Columbia ave-nue, Edward J. Yorkes, of 2524 Oxford street, was shot in the stomach by a man whose identity is unknown to the police. Verkes is dying at SL Joseph's Hospital. The man who fired the shot escaped while Yerkes was being taken to the

ready to co-operate in every way t the Government to check the sale of liquor to sallors and soldiers, but they agreed with the court that it would be useless to make a recommendation, and it was not within the jurisdiction to make such an order as Mr. Kane

moted to the rank of Major, and as requested.

Signed to a course of training in the firing school at Fort Sill, Okla, accord-ing to a dispatch from Atlanta, Major Roct, who was attached to the beadquarters staff of the 157th Field

Major Root, who was attached to the headquariers staff of the 157th Field Artillery, was for seven years in the Permsylvania National Guard, resigning to attend the second officers' training ramp, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. from which he received his commission in the United States Reserves last Novem-ber. He is a native of Wilkes-Barre, and a graduate of the University of Permsyl-vania and Primeton, at both of which institutions he was noted as an ath-lete. His home is at 411 South Farther

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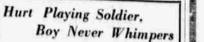
one case in particular, that of Edward Gallagher, of Eleventh street and Rising Sun avenue, who violated the closing order, and when he was summoned is the fuel administrator's office came in an intoxicated condition. He, however, made a promise to close his place on the next Monday, but this promise was

Adopted Lonely Horse and \$200 So Police Adopted Him

"I'll see the world," said Tony Robell, a determined youth of seventeen. So he went to Gloucester, N. J., with \$200 beonging to his mother, according to the

bolice. Just before taking the journey he happened to spy a loncity horse belong-ing to Harry Sacks, of 33 South Second street. The horse was content to remain in Pennsylvania, but Robel, according to the police, coaxed it to go away with

him, bolte, coaked it to go away with Clad in a checkered spring suit, pearl spats and hat to match, Robell was leading a life of case at Gloucester when discovered by Policeman Harvey, who arrested him.



A nine-year-old boy, playing "soldier," laid for two hours badly crushed and suffering intensely under a mass of steel rails in a freight car, without making an outery.

"A soldier wouldn't cry, and I'm soldier." he whispergd when rallroad men discovered him. And they agreed he was.

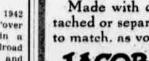
The lad. William Hadley, 1942 Durfor street, was playing "over the top" with companions in a car on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Eighteenth street and Moyamensing avenue. An engine bumped the car. The shock dislodged the rails and the little fellow

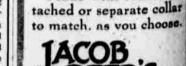
was caught beneath them. Frightened, his playmates fled. But he lay there, still, without making a sound.

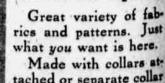
"I'm a soldier," he whispered as te was carried to the Math

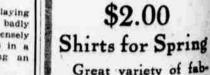
ACOB REEDS 1424-1426 Chestnut











Judge Finletter Decides Only Last Indorser Must Be Notified many

A bank paying what later proves to be a forged check is required to notify only the last indorser of the obeck, and

only the last indorser of the obeck, and not all of the indorsers, according to a decision handed down today by Judge Finletter, in Court of Common Pleas No. 4. in overruling the findings of a jury. The decision was in the case of the United States National Bank of Port-land. Ore, against the Union National Bank of Philadeiphia. The amount in-volved was \$8000. The United States bank claimed dam-ages on the ground it had not been notified of the forgery in time to pre-yent the depositor to whose credit the \$3000 had been placed from drawing the money from the bank.

Ferguson to Preside in Moot Court

Ferguson to Preside in Moot Court Judge William C. Ferguson, of Com-mon Pleas Court No. 3, will preside over the meet court of the law school of Temple University tonight in City Hall. Many of the students in the service of the United States Government will be present. The public is invited to witness in proceedings. William R. Bartlett, the united States Government will be proceedings. William R. Bartlett,

Havana Entries for Tomorrow. First race, three-year-olds and up, special weights elimination, purse 400, 5 furings--Sir Sam 102, Laudator, 102, Chainings--Sir Sam 102, Laudator, 102, Chainings--Sir Sam 102, Laudator, 102, Chainings--Dash, 114; Salon, 116, Uncle Dick, 116, 116, Dash, 114; Salon, 116, Uncle Dick, 116, 116, Dash, 114; Carlar, 116, Montealm, 116, Second race, three-year-olds and up, spe-tial weights elimination, purse 1400, 5 fur-longs--Mr. Dooley, 102; Milbrey, 111; Deek, hard, 118; Radlant Flower, 113, Du Flow, 113; Paulson, 114; Castara, 114; Devility, 114; Saver Bay, 116, Sertimage, 116; Bet-terton, 116; Captain 116, Saf and Same, 103; Twinkle Tors, 107; Bob Blosson, 105; Goldon Charles, 106; Biddy, 100; Mattle Burton, 110; Piquette, 110; Sallie O'Day, 110; Remarkable, 110; Biddy, 110; Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, pathernal, 108; Captain 116; Martine Walcut, 107; Goldon Charle, 103; Metile Walcut, 107; Salli, 109, Day, 110; Mortistow, 112; Martine, purse \$400, 6 furionse--Pin Tray, 4, Supernal, 103; Metile Walcut, 107; Gold, 112; Probibilion, 112; Thomas Cal-laway, 112; Print race, three-year-olds and up, claim-franking, 112; Probleman, 112; Master Franking, 112; Probleman, 112; Thomas Cal-laway, 112; Pittin Fac, three-year-olds and up, claim-ma, purse \$400, 34; furionse - Kub, claim-ma, purse \$400, 34; furionse - Kub, claim-man, purse \$400, 54; furionse - Kub, claim-Barton, 112; furidonse - furidon - furid

yesterday as a yoewoman in the "Proud" says Mrs. Charles Possett, "Proud" says Mrs. Charles Possett, 140" Haverford avenue, mother of the sectors, "Na avera they balong."

nishes Uncle Sam's best guarantee that the Kaiser will be licked. With five brothern already in the mfli-

eral Government. This announce ment was made today. "That's Where They Belong," Says "Alteration of schedules will not Proud West Philadelphia Mother of Fighters be necessary," says an official The Fossett family, of this city, fur-

statement, "as the hands of the clocks will simply be turned ahead one hour on the morning of March

31, and the existing train schedules will automatically apply to the new standard time." The only change made will be

them out of my possession unless it is under subpoena of the court. After all that has happened to these papers. I think it proper to maintain that any persons entitled to see them may do so, but cally in my office." Mr. Rotan in reply said: "It is customary for the District At-torney to be trusted with the suff keep-ing of any papers to be submitted in evidence in the preparation and trial of a criminal case. The def.ndant, Mr. Nobre, wants an opportunity to examine them to prepare his defense. He has a right to that courtesy. A representa-live of Chief Albright could be present all the time. I have not received Chief Abright's letter of refusal to let me have the papers, if it is to be a refusal. I will have to take the next step after i receive his letter. Possibly it might be arranged to study the documents at the Survey Eureau, although it is most convenient to me af my office." FIVE SONS IN SERVICE; NOW DAUGHTER ENLISTS